Speak Now: Unification Hearings Begin Tuesday

Unification of six central county school districts into two 20,000-plus enrollment districts is the subject of public hearings set for next Tuesday and Tuesday, January 29.

Among the questions parents and taxpayers from Moraga, Canyon, Orinda, Walnut Creek and Lafayette will be asking on these important dates:

Is unification necessary, desirable or practicable?

If so, how will unification affect the education of my children?

HOW WILL it affect my school tax bill?

Who will represent me as district trustees, and how will these trustees be elected?

What is the best possible degree of unification among the six districts?

The voters of four areas have answered these questions to their own satisfaction in the last few days.

A mere 19.7 per cent of the eligible Martinez and Vine Hill voters approved unification of their school districts with the Alhambra Union High School District last week.

IN HAYWARD and San Leandro Tuesday less than 30 per cent of the voters turned out to okay unification plans by substantial margins.

Another decision — a "no" to unification—came Tuesday from Castro Valley, where the three smallest of four districts considering unification blocked a move to merge.

Results elsewhere, however, answer none of the mid-county area's questions.

UNIFICATION, in any form, is not required of any of the districts here or elsewhere, according to existing laws. What is required, as Dr. Jack Shahbazian, chairman of the County Schools Reorganization Committee, has said, is that districts must submit a unification plan to the state by September 15 of this year.

What the state will do is still debatable. Shahbazian maintains that state authorities envision extensive unification. Some school administrators point out, however, that the state is not in a practical political position to "force" unification for some time.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie told The Sun last week that unification is desirable "in some districts." What kind of districts: large, small, advanced or backward?

"THE LEGISLATION provides that the voters will decide in each case," Waldie said.

Under discussion during the next and the following week is so-called Unification Plan F, which proposes that two districts be shaped out of five elementary districts and the Acalanes High School District.

The "western district," Canyon, Moraga and Orinda Districts, plus Miramonte and Campolindo high schools, receives its hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Pine Grove School in Orinda.

To the east, the proposed merger of Walnut Creek and Lafayette Elementary Districts with Las Lomas, Acalanes and Del Valle high schools, will be aired at Stanley Intermediate School, Lafayette, January 29 at 8 p.m.

PLAN F, sponsored by the Walnut Creek District, is one of two leading contenders in the race for voter approval. Arguing for it, officially and unofficially, its backers claim:

1. That it would create unified districts of a manageable size.

2. That it embodies the advantages of unification while retaining a greater element of local control than other plans.

3. (And the least official, if at all official, of the arguments) That total unification, compared to Plan F, would place an impossible strain on the provincialism of the area's five major communities.

WHILE THE two meetings will supposedly be confined to discussion of Plan F, few in the audiences will be unaware of the so-called "horizontal" plan for unification, backed principally by the Acalanes High School District.

Early this week, Acalanes came out with an "all or nothing" stand in favor of total unification of the districts, a move which would create a district with a capacity of over 47,000 students.

The Acalanes statement, its strongest yet in the battle, maintains that:

"1. The high school district as presently organized is one of the outstanding high school districts in the state and nation. Any plan of reorganization which will result in its division or dismemberment will result in a lowering of educational standards at the high school level in this area for many years," the trustees said.

"2. **WE CANNOT** accept any form of reorganization, such as compromise Plan F, when it affects the quality of education of the children of our community. The high school board favors total unification, as recommended by the Stanford consultant group.

"3. Plan F will either split the high school district or leave a fragment of the present Acalanes District. This will result in reduced effectiveness and efficiency educationally.

"There are also serious questions in the area of finances and taxation involved in Plan F. We are convinced that retaining the present high school district organization is better than split unification.

"4. The Acalanes Union High School District governing board unanimously believes that total unification should be presented to the voters—not a compromise split unification as proposed in Plan F."

PLAN F SPONSORS, on the other hand, maintain that a "total" district would be extremely difficult to govern, that tax rates would be averaged in the new area districts thus imposing no unusual costs, and that local school identity would be preserved by Plan F.

(From other school sources come rumors which may add impetus to either of the plans: that the county is beginning to think about a general school tax in order to 'share the wealth" among districts of varying sizes and assessed valuations.)

Few, including the Stanford consultants who recommended total unification when submitting several plans to the county, expect any form of unification to result in a tax saving.

"Stanford indicated that the primary benefit of unification would be a broader financial and administrative base which would support more specialized service personnel in the schools," Walnut Creek's Assistant Superintendent David Fromm told The Sun this week.

"It is in what they will receive for their tax dollar, not in the tax dollars spent, that citizens will realize a 'savings' from unification," he said.

Under Plan F, Fromm also pointed out, five-member boards would be elected at large to set policy in each of the districts. Stanford indicates similar election of one board to govern a total district.

After public hearings, those set for the next two Tuesdays as well as others in each district, a plan approved by the county and state would eventually return to the electorate for a vote, Chairman Shahbazian has said.

Little Spenders From the West?

"I don't like to go places because I can't afford it," thrifty County Supervisor Joe Silva told The Sun Wednesday in response to a Sun article on supervisors' expenses last week. And the man from Brentwood shed light on another side of the "legislative jaunt" question.

At the same time, while other supervisors could not be reached for comment and Supervisor Mel Nielsen told The Sun he had no comment to make, County Auditor Howard McNamer called the board "conservative" in its annual expenditures, particularly those relating to travel.

"With the exception of the expenses we have been put on water, these supervisors spent comparatively little in fiscal 1961-62," McNamer said.

"SUPERVISOR Mel Nielsen's "water trip" to Washington last year cost $133.82, exclusive of air fare.)

"Judging from expenditures I've seen over the years—and from what I know to be the costs of these trips—I would say these men are very conservative in their spending," McNamer said.

He added that our elected representatives regularly "swallow" a number of their expenses. "If you work for a private firm, there are many things you can write off to 'public relations,' " he said.

"This isn't the case for elected officials, however," the auditor maintained.

SILVA, WHO, although third in total expenditures, was low in travel, communication and office expenses, told The Sun how he felt about "the jaunt."

"These trips simply cost too much—for the traveler if not the taxpayer," he claimed.

The demand for "socializing" at primarily political gatherings is prohibitive, he explained. "And every bit of it comes out of your own pocket."

"Besides, you attend one of these convetnions, the hotel finds out you're on an expense account, and you get stuck with a $14 room," he said. He added that he frequently had paid $7.50 for a dinner on a jaunt, but usually trimmed down his request for reimbursement.

Silva on other expenses:

"YOUR COSTS depend upon the way you operate. I don't have a full-time secretary, nor do I keep an office.

"Instead of hiring a girl to write a letter for me, I make a telephone call — and if that doesn't work, I go see the party.

"I do most of my supervisorial work in person. It's cheaper, and the job gets done."

In the course of its attempts to reach various supervisors, The Sun discovered one error in the figures printed last Friday. Supervisor Linscheid's secretary, employed 27 and one-half hours per week, does not receive an annual salary of $4137.51 as The Sun reported.

Recalculation indicates, according to Linscheid's salary of $9600 per year and his fixed salary expenses of $11,731.51, the secretary should receive slightly over $2100. A report from Linscheid's office, however, indicates that during a one-year period,. the secretary received slightly over $2700.

McNamer said he would look into the discrepancy, believed to be attributable to book keeping methods or a salary change.

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Public Meeting Is Set Here On Local Unification Issue

Orinda, Moraga, Canyon Districts Favor Plan F

A public meeting to discuss unification will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Pine Grove School.

School officials of the Orinda-Moraga-Canyon districts urge all people in the area interested in the future of the school system to attend. "This will be a very important meeting and an excellent opportunity for the public to listen and express themselves on unification," said J. Gordon Ainsworth, president of the trustees for the Orinda Union School District.

DR. JACK SHAHBAZIAN, chairman of the County Schools Reorganization Committee will preside at Tuesday's meeting. It is the culmination of over four years of discussion of tentative plans for unifying central county elementary and high schools.

The committee will pass its recommendation to the State Board of Education. If the state approves, it will be referred back to the county superintendent. He has to call a vote on it within two years. The decision will then ultimately be in the hands of the public.

Because of the complex issues on unification, Ainsworth feels that Tuesday's meeting will be an important opportunity for the public to come and inform themselves of the issues.

THE ELEMENTARY districts and the Acalanes High School Districts are in disagreement as to the best plan. The high school district trustees recently reiterated their stand for total (or "horizontal" unification of the high schools and elementary districts within the Acalanes District's boundaries.

This includes Acalanes, Campolindo, Del Valle, Las Lomas and Miramonte high schools. It draws students from the Canyon, Lafayette, Moraga, Orinda and Walnut Creek elementary districts.

The elementary schools in the five districts are unanimous in their approval of the proposal to go before the people for a vote on the plan which was labeled as Plan F in the O'Dell report.

This was selected from five plans originally proposed.

THE SCHOOL boards of the Orinda and Moraga districts have supported presentation of Plan F to the public. This "vertical" plan would unite the school districts into two areas: Orinda-Moraga-Canyon and Lafayette-Walnut Creek.

The meeting for the Lafayette-Walnut Creek districts will be January 29 at 8 p.m. in Stanley Intermediate School, Lafayette.

The tentative plans are the result of the studies of the County School Reorganization Committee's 11 members, meeting with representatives of each member of the board in the five elementary school districts.

THE COUNTY must make a decision on unification on or before September, 1963, by the Master Plan Law enacted by the state legislature. This law is not designed to enforce unification; but to have each school district come up with a Master Plan, designed to best meet its future needs.

If the district does not come up with a plan, theoretically, state school authorities could "step in" and begin proceedings towards an election on unification as envisioned by the state authorities, according the Shahbazian.

"Actually, although the county committee favored total unification, for some period of time, Plan F has merit," said Shahbazian.

HE NOTED that the ultimate student populations of each of the two proposed districts would be about 25,000. "These would neither be too large or too small," he said.

Actual implementation of Plan F, assuming it gets a majority vote at the polls, may take about two years, Shahbazian said. If the people turn down Plan F, the status quo would continue.

Canyon Wants Status Quo

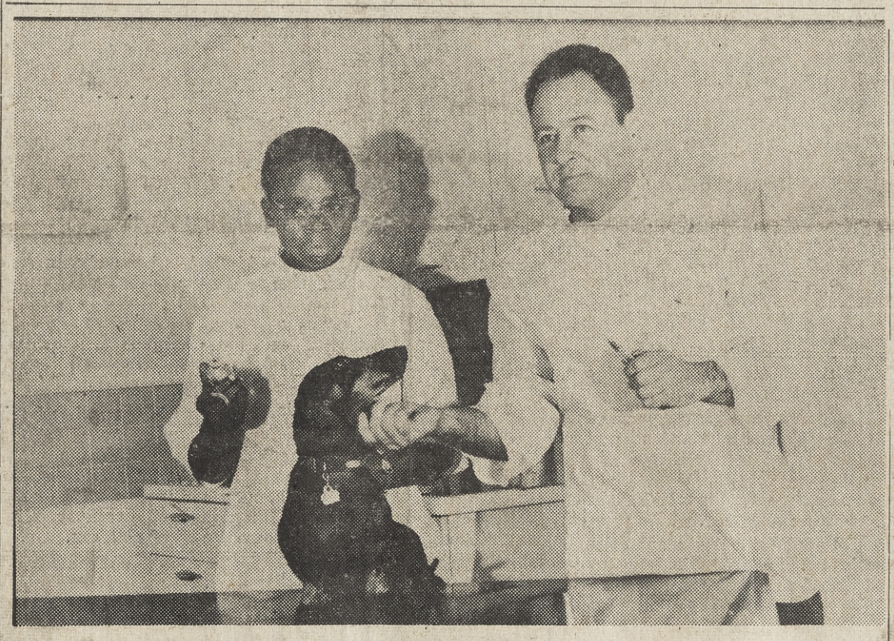
"As long as we can maintain our ADA, we don't want to unify," said Rubyruth Beers, principal of Canyon School, yesterday.

The picturesque schoolhouse nestled in Redwood Canyon has a present enrollment of 35.

"We're not getting any bigger; but as long as we can, we want to hold our own and keep Canyon's identity," said Mrs. Beers.

Under Plan F, Canyon's school district would unify with Moraga and Orinda's school districts. Orinda has an enrollment of 3561 students; and Moraga, 650.

"There will be quite a nice representation at the meeting Tuesday night from Canyon. We have it posted," said Mrs. Beers.



GETTING VALUABLE experience in his chosen field of medicine is Alfred Nthiga, exchange student from Kenya, Africa, studying at Diablo Valley College. He is shown above with Dr. Joseph Lorber, Lafayette veterinarian, who is the student's sponsor.

Future African Medico

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

The beauty of Contra Costa County is well-known all the way across the world in Kenya, Africa. The opportunities here for a student to learn lured Alfred Nthiga from his home to Diablo Valley College, where the young man is studying to be a doctor.

"My friend who is a student at St. Mary's College wrote such wonderful letters about this area that I applied to the Institute of International Education to come. It is just as delightful as I had hoped," he said smiling.

Alfred, who is the oldest of eight children, will not see his family until he returns with his M.D. degree. He hopes to obtain that from the University of California.

Meanwhile, he has found a friend in Dr. Joseph Lorber, Lafayette veterinarian, who is Alfred's sponsor. The student does maintenance chores at the animal hospital in exchange for room and board.

"MY HOBBY is photography, and very happily, that is Dr. Lorber's hobby too. He lets me use his dark room, and has taken me on trips to see other areas.

"I was struck by the resemblance between your San Joaquin Valley farms and the vegetable farms of Kenya. They are so much alike."

Alfred, who wears glasses since his arrival in this country, credits Dr. Lorber with saving his vision.

"I was having headaches but I didn't realize I was slowly losing the sight of one eye. Dr. Lorber recognized my difficulties, took me to his friend for an examination. They gave me the glasses.

Speaking English is no problem for Alfred who learned the language in the fifth grade. He also speaks his native Swahili and two other African dialects.

"My only language difficulty is with idiomatic expressions. I guess I don't 'dig' it! But slowly, I will talk like the others," he said hopefully.

Meanwhile, Alfred is active in Diablo Valley's International Club and is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Council. At school with him are three other students from Kenya, none of whom did he know at home.

He finds his studies hard, but likes his American contemporaries, he shrugs and says it's not too bad.

Transit Waiting

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District, beginning to feel the economic "pinch" resulting from a taxpayer's suit against the district, and debating the political problems of location of main offices this week waded into a new quandary: the proposed bill by Assemblyman Jerome Waldie to cut outlaying areas in the district away from the taxpaying fold.

"We seriously question the legality of Waldie's proposal," General Manager John M. Peirce told The Sun Wednesday. "But until we see the actual bill, we can do little to fight against it."

Waldie's proposal would reportedly create a special low-tax district for areas in eastern Contra Costa which will not be served directly by the system.

Areas which would favor such action, Waldie has said, are Antioch, Pittsburg and other eastern-county communities.

Danville, Alamo, San Ramon, Martinez and Port Chicago are other names Waldie has dropped regarding his bill.

While Waldie claims legal precedent to back his proposal, Peirce countered with the fact that Del Norte County is included in taxation for San Francisco Bridge and Highway Authority expenditures.

"Once this idea got started, large areas of the other counties might want out of the district as well," Peirce said. The result would be a highly inequitable "strip" taxation, he indicated Wednesday.

On the administrative office front, proponents of Eastbay location for transit headquarters won support from the city of Walnut Creek Wednesday night.

The move, widely publicized by Oakland Mayor John Houlihan's threat to oppose the district if offices are located in San Francisco, has the support of the Alameda Mayor's Conference, the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito and Oakland, and the Port of Oakland.

In Walnut Creek Wednesday, councilmen shied away from threats like those attributed to Houlihan, and indicated that the city itself might make a bid for the offices.

"First we'll get it in the Eastbay," said Councilman Fred Sanders. "Then we can fight Mayor Houlihan to see where the offices go from there."

Meanwhile, the district waited for Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Martin Rothenberg's ruling on the suit filed against the district by four taxpayers last month.

"Only priority projects are moving ahead now, with engineers idle on most phases of the work," Pierce said.

Rothenberg's decision on the suit, split into seven parts last week, is expected by next week, some reports indicate.

In the meantime, temporary injunctions on the district remain in effect, prohibiting payment of fees to any of three engineering firms awarded a $47 million contract November 29.

Senator Miller To Be Banquet Speaker

Clarence Betz, The Sun's Man of the Year for Orinda, will be honored at a banquet Thursday night. The Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at Mike Lynn's at the Orinda crossroads.

The dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with the social hour starting at 7 p.m. Full price of the dinner, including tax and tip, is $4.25.

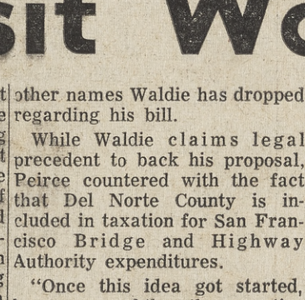
RESERVATIONS may be made by mailing a check to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 35, Orinda.

For further information, call the banquet chairman, Lyle Deck, at 934-0268, evenings or this weekend.

The Hon. George Miller, state senator, will be guest speaker for the evening.

Herman Silverman, editor and publisher of The Sun, will present Betz with the award.

Jaycees president Dave Mc-



SENATOR GEORGE MILLER, JR.

Cosker will preside. Bill Beeman, second vice-president, is in charge of arrangements.

BETZ, A resident of Orinda for 22 years, was selected this community's outstanding citizen for 1962 by a committee headed by Fire Marshal William Koch, Man of the Year for Orinda, 1961.

Senator Miller is a graduate of St. Mary's College and the School of Jurisprudence in Oakland.

He began his public service in 1936 as assistant director of recreation for Richmond. From 1938 to 1942, he was deputy collector of internal revenue for the Berkeley-Contra Costa zone.

In 1943 he became director of labor relations for the Henry J. Kaiser and Permanente Metals Corporations at Richmond.

He was elected to the state assembly in 1946. In 1948, he was elected to the state senate.

AN ACTIVE Democrat, he was chairman of the Democratic National Convention delegation in 1952 and served as chairman of the state central committee, 1952-54.

At his Richmond home, Senator Miller has been active in community affairs. In 1953, he was voted Man of the Year by the Richmond Jaycees.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

A gradual upward trend in temperatures is expected this weekend for the central county, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —generally fair except for early morning cloudiness.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—rain is likely either one of these days.

Hilltop Garden Club to Meet

The Hilltop Garden Club of Orinda will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Foster, 63 El Toyonal. Mrs. Edward Johannessen is cohostess.

In readiness for the spring season, Mrs. Helen Newbaurer will present new ideas for indoor-outdoor planting.

Incorporation To Be Subject

Incorporation will be one of the subjects at a meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School.

"Many Orindans believe that the time is appropriate for another study of the possible incorporation of Orinda," according to Charles A. Legge, committee chairman.

"The committee has received many requests that the subject of incorporation be considered. The last study was in approximately 1956, and since then many conditions have changed," he said.

Harhy Fledderman, president of the Orinda Association for 1963, will review the problems facing the association. He will tell of the association's plans for the year.

A new chairman of the committee for 1963 will be elected.

Legge reminds Orindans that meetings of the committee and association are open to the public.

Bodkin Tours Naval Station

Midshipman first class Robert V. Bodkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bodkin of 24 Mariposa Lane, Orinda, toured the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, for three days recently for indoctrination.

'Bonne Annee' From France!

A "Happy New Year" was sent to the community via The Sun by Jean-Michel Sicre. The greeting, which arrived this week, is from last year's American Field Service exchange student.

Jean-Michel, who won the Lions' speech contest during his year at Miramonte, as well as other honors and numerous friends, wrote:

"Sincerest wishes of joy and happiness to the Orinda Sun and the whole community. Thank you very much for having published my letter to the people of Orinda and for the interest you put in the American Field Service program."

Mercury Drops Down, Down . . .

Jack Frost is continuing to paint the town. The mercury dropped to below freezing here every night last week.

Following are the weekly readings:

	High	Low
Friday	50	20
Saturday	48	21
Sunday	52	24
Monday	53	25
Tuesday	56	24
Wednesday	54	23
Thursday	55	22

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Out of My Mind . . .

THE NEW YEAR started w/long queues at both the Post office & the banks. For licenses & letter-stamps, we're all playing The Waiting Game. Yes, yes, I know we're almost 3 wks. into the new New Year, but I'm still back in '62 on my check stubs & letter-dates.

Don't you agree that the perfect O. Henry ending to the Fat Venus story would have been her meeting & marrying Elvis Presley? Oh, you couldn't care less? Neither could I. But don't go away mad, we DO have a few interesting items . . . Like that new book—"The Rise & Gall of Count Marco" . . .

LIKE this very last of the latest Christmas stories: Sharon Heller, SJose coed home for the holidays, generously shopped for her family buying brother, sister, Mom & Dad all kinds of Very Nice gifts of which, when she had an armful out WC way, walked to the family Volkswagen & tucked them into that little compartment in the back (where V-wagon families usually cubbyhole the kiddies). Returning to the car a few hrs. later, Sharon was heartbroken to find all the packages gone & after sorrowfully reporting the loss or theft to the county sheriff's office, she started her shopping all over again. Christmas came & went & when we got around New Year's, the sheriff's office got a call from a nice Lafayette lady whose husband had just found, much to his surprise, in their Volkswagen, a passel of packages that didn't belong to them. Connections were made & this week Sharon's dad, Harold Heller, hied himself to Martinez to pick up the "stolen" packages. Like the rest of us, Sharon was excited . . . & you know Volkswagens all look alike. She'd stashed them in the WRONG car!

A not so happy ending for another Orinda lady who is a member of a huge clan that goes all out for exchanging Christmas presents. About five years ago, she got some useless object from a relative & the next season, mailed it off to another kith or kin. That useless object made the rounds & this year, our embarrassed friend reports, she got it back as a gift again—FIVE years later from the same relative she got it from in the first place. Proving it is better to give than to deceive?

DOMICILE DATA: The Poet Harold Witts have chosen the lyrical name of Jessamyn for the new little lady who arrived last week. She's their third & a charmer! Witt, by the way, will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 13 meeting of Friends of the Orinda Library. Kind of a romantic prelude to Valentine's Day w/coffee & couplets on the morning menu.

SPKG. of poetry, my weekend treat was hearing Robert Frost recite some of his favorite over Yale Report, a worthwhile topical program, heard every Sunday night, 10:30 on KABL . . . & hearing the Limeliters' recording of "America The Beautiful" sung w/a bunch of children, started me wondering why we don't hear more of that tuneful & lyrical tribute to our country. Our generation was weaned on words like "& crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea" . . .

The Ted Reimers & their trio of tots got their Christmas cards in a new mailbox this season. They're living Happily Ever After in the former Kirk Miles' home in La Plaza . . . Hazel Wilcox will put the lock on her "Imports By" shop for a shopping spree to the Orient for a month. Her itinerary incl. Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Siam, the Philippines & The Blonde One is so excited, she reports, she didn't even have a reaction to all the shots she was required to take. Hazel's feeling too good for any of THAT! She will be well-chaperoned.

"M Is for Mothers" . . .

M is for Mother . . . Laura Cooper, shopping Lucky's & sporting a white block sweater, minus the M emblem. Which of course, you know, stands for our Block "M" for Mother Society . . . Pianist Peg Winters sporting a dazzling rhinestone pin on her bag. The pin, in the shape of a musical note, a gift to her from her pupils.

EVERYBODY is saying (well, nearly everybody) that Edith Scatena has really been working hard. That's the **Understatement** of the year. The Pine Grove Ways & Means Chrmn. has come up w/a WINNER & did it all practically singlehandedly. Listen: To raise funds for the new turf at Pine Grove, she wanted a GIANT-sized idea. Here it is. On Friday, Jan. 25, 8 PM, the color & sound movie of the GIANTS World Series will be shown at Pine Grove auditorium as part of the promotion for the planned turfing.

The movie will be shown again on the following Sat. morn at Orinda Theater & out of all this will emerge some happy persons who'll hold 2 Giants' box tickets for 57 games of the forthcoming season. That's the pitch. Catch?

MORE FOR MOTHER: Florence Bisiar of Orchard Dell will have herself a real Mother's Day. Her 8th bundle is due around then . . .

The Paul Pollaczeks & Dick Bartles kicked up their heels in Las Vegas last week . . . & who's to say that just because Julie Johannessen is minus a wisdom tooth this month she'll be less wise?

The youthful Joe & Jean Downs graduate to the grandparent ranks in June, about the same time son Mike, father-to-be, wins his midshipmanship w/the Navy . . .

FOLLOWING in Mother's footsteps are the Oh, Henry girls . . . The latest comminque from University of Pacific at Stockton is that Susan, a junior, was unanimously elected by all her sorority sisters to hold the gavel for Kappa Alpha Theta. Mom Ruth Henry was president of Alpha Xi Delta back in her salad days at Mt. Union, Alliance, Ohio. Nancy Henry, who as a mere Freshman was elected last fall to represent her dorm, McKonkey Hall, to the campus student council, was just last week, elected to represent **ALL** the women's dorms (some 800 coeds). Mom Ruth is still feeling faint . . . but what ELSE would you expect from the daughters of Ruth & the late Art Henry.

WORTH A SEE: WC Artist Betty Pleshe's paintings on view thru Jan. at Orinda Libe . . . esp. the blue & green FOG . . . A BIG THANKS from post-mistress Laura Mallary to all Orindans. Who were paying good attention to her official Merry Xmas missive. Instead of the usual 4500 calls during the Christmas rush, the telephone barely rang but a few times. Quite a relief to the harassed postal people during the holiday onslaught.

Betty Lyman & Marilyn Souther will co-chrm. PANDORA's Feb. 13th benefit for Children's Home Society, a Valentine luncheon & card party to be held at Masonic Hall at which fashions from the society's "Economy Corner" (52nd & Shattuck) will be modeled by members.

MORE CONGRATS! Walt De Faria's "Denny Buries The Dinosaur" has won first place honors in the KRON-TV one-act play contest—meaning a prize of $300 & a television production of same giving credit tothe Dramateurs & its cast from that group—if they can come up w/a 7-yr. old boy & an old man.

SIGHTEM: Dramateurs' stellar teacher Tish Winkworth heading last Thursday for studio work to film "Doctors At Work" in which she plays an aging fashion model . . .

Eastern Star Will Meet

Orinda Chapter, U.D., Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at the Masonic Temple in Orinda.

Following the meeting, Rainbow Assembly No. 15 of Concord will exemplify their work under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Ballenger, grand deputy; Mrs. Theresa Harwell mother adviser, and Mrs. Joan Ray, worthy aviser.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Jean Rosenthal and Mrs. Dana Ellison of Orinda.

Eastern Star members are invited.

Survey Set for Miner Road Section

An engineer's survey for realignment of a portion of Miner Road in Sleepy Hollow was approved by the county works department Tuesday.

The survey will be made by Riffe, Shipherd and Jones, Inc., Martinez engineers. It will be between Ranch Road and Honey Hill Road, where the department noted a couple of "reverse curves."

Lyle J. Gardiner, 35 Tice Valley View Road, Orinda, subdivider of the area, requested the survey.

Family of the Week

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT WATERMAN
Cecily, 13; Melanie, 14; Billy, 8
Miniature pool game is great sport!
Sun photo by Bob Yost

Game Time by Firelight

IT'S GAME TIME, these cold nights in front of the fire for the Herbert Waterman family. This one just happens to be a table-top game of miniature pool, the sport, big or little, that turned out to be the sell-out surprise of the season among suburbanites.

WE'LL cue in first on Herb, soft-voiced but studious trustee for the Orinda School District school board who, having completed his first term of office, is now seeking re-election to the same post.

A GENERAL attorney for Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco, Waterman graduated from the University of California in 1940, eight years later won his law degree at UC's Boalt Hall after an intermittent five-year service with the U.S. Army.

The native San Franciscan, having been reared in the hub of a big city, finds Orinda "the ticket to ideal living, open door to nature and the outdoor life."

ON THE other side of the bridge, Waterman is a member of the Commercial Club of San Francisco as well as the usual professional societies. Suburban and civic-wise, he has served on the incorporation committee and is a charter member of Meadow Pool of which he is a former president.

The family, who have moved from one side of Orinda to the other, are still active members of Meadow, for whose swim team daughters Melanie, 14 and Cecily, 13, cop blue ribbons and top records. Both girls are ardent skiers and active members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Youth Club. Melanie is a freshman at Miramonte and Cecily will graduate in June from Pine Grove Intermediate. Son Billy, eight, learns trail and camp lore via the Indian Guides and is a third grader at Sleepy Hollow School.

BEHIND the eight-ball of a brood like this is Betty Waterman, who keeps the calendar dates straight, be it meetings or meets. The lady from Phoenix humorously labels herself "an ardent ironer and seamstress and an ex-room mother of any and all grades."

She volunteers time at the Book Bin at Miramonte (where she helps to sell good reading in pocketbook form) and she is very much at home in her second Orinda house, a handsome contemporary styled in cedar an mahogany that was designed by her architect brother, Sim Bruce Richards, A.I.A., of La Jolla, California. Here at 19 Vista Del Mar, in the woodsy environs of western Orinda (almost as far west as Orinda goes), birds and wild life abound on the oak-studded property.

NOT TO MENTION a Noah's Ark of pets, which include chickens, dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters, et cetera, and a perky little parakeet (very intelligent!) who came there to roost about five months ago. The Watermans, who've tried to find the owner, wonder still whose bird has flown the coop. . . . Their own nest was recently warmed by many good wishes on their 20th wedding anniversary. . . . Congratulations!

Radcliffe Named Director

John B. Radcliffe, Jr., of Orinda, has been named director of the reactor division for the Atomic Energy Commission's San Francisco operations office, it was announced recently by Ellison C. Shute, manager of the operations office.

The division is responsible for the technical administration of a diversified research and development program for civilian and military reactors totaling about $40,000,000 a year.

Radcliffe, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, has been associated with the commission's reactor program in California and Washington, D.C., for the past eight years.

He was primarily with the nuclear ramjet development and aircraft nuclear propulsion program. He has been with the San Francisco operations office for 18 months.

Radcliffe succeeds Gerard Helfrich, who was transferred to the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) in Brussels, Belgium, as AEC scientific advisor.

Reared in Ohio, Radcliffe is an honor graduate of the University of Cincinnati in mathematics and the Naval Post-Graduate School at Monterey, California, in physics.

He is married to the former Dorothy Melby of San Francisco. They have two daughters, Gayle, 7 and Tracy, 5, and reside at 75 Orchard Road, Orinda.

Dr. Bernard Will Address Dentists

Dr. William V. Bernard of Orinda has been chosen as one of the principal speakers at the 67th annual meeting of the University of California Dental Alumni Association in San Francisco January 27 and 28, it was announced recently.

Doctor Bernard, who is a member of many scientific organizations, will be a member of a panel which will discuss responsibility among the various branches of dentistry for the treatment of children.

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menu will be served in all schools of the Orinda Union School District this wek. Milk is served with all meals.

MONDAY—Hamburger on buttered bun, sliced tomato, buttered peas, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY—Hot dog on buttered roll, parsley potato with cheese, buttered spinach, plums.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Vienna bread, fruit.

THURSDAY — Baked turkey with dressing and gravy, candied yams, green beans, celery with cheese, pan rolls, cranberries.

FRIDAY—Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, lettuce with thousand island dressing, fruit.

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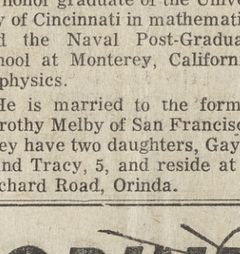
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Yodle-Ay-Dee-Oo! 'Alpine Antics' Is Being Planned

"Yodle-Ay-Dee-Oo!" Plans are in full swing in Orinda's Alps!

Annual fund-raising jamboree, the Alpine Antics, sponsored by the Miramonte Parents Club will be February 9 from 8:30 to 12 noon, at the Miramonte High School, according to Mrs. William Gilmore, president of the parents' club.

A night of fun is planned by the committee for parents and teachers in a Bavarian setting that will include dance music by the Sauerkraut band, songs, skits and folk dance entertainment between dance numbers by parent and student groups, and light refreshments.

AS IN PAST years, the teachers at Miramonte High School are entertained in the homes of parents before the dance party, with many dinner parties already planned preceding the jamboree, according to Mrs. Moore Pilgrim, invitations chairman.

Tickets were sent to all parents of Miramonte students last week. Money for the tickets and additional tickets may be secured from Mrs. Earl Vicars, 30 Donald Drive, Orinda, for $2.50 per person. All proceeds from the Alpine Antics will go to the Parents Club for scholarships and special equipment for the school.

Chairmen for the jamboree include Mesdames Garhart Cooke and Pat Patton, co-chairmen; William Cook, decorations; Moore Pilgrim, invitations; Robert Worthington and Berend Bremer, dance; Wilbur Lee, entertainment; Ivan MacDonald, tables; Jack Ford, refreshments; Earl Vicars, tickets; Kenneth Brown, publicity.

Overmire Is Promoted

Peter L. Overmire, Orinda resident, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the systems planning department of Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

Overmire, 34, joined the bank in 1947 after attending the University of California. He served at the West Berkeley office for five years and was assigned to the bank's San Francisco headquarters in 1953.

He is a member of the Data Processing Managers Association, Mathematical Association of America, Association for Computing Machinery and Operations Research Society of America.

The banker and his wife, Cynthia, have two children, Mona, 10, and John, 8. They reside at 122 La Espiral.

Girl Hurt in Fall From Car

Joan Clifford, 18, of 3313 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, suffered multiple cuts and bruises when she fell from a car driven by a friend here last Tuesday.

The driver, Joseph F. Bryrne Jr., 19, of 3287 Sweet Lane, Lafayette, tried to stop her from falling through the open door and in doing so lost control of the car which struck a hillside.

Miss Clifford was treated at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek.

Miramonte Mirror

Root Basketball Team On To Victory Tonight

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

Miramonte's basketball team is heading down the road to victory with its last two wins — over Acalanes and Del Valle! It seems they rid themselves of that bad habit of losing by one point and, instead are making sure to win by a good margin.

Friday night's after game dance was said to be a big success although many seniors were seen leaving early — possibly because of College Boards??? Among the many dancing were Dyke Dewitt, Mark Wilcox, Fran Obrecht, Dave Lackey, Carol Ferguson, Doug Knudsen. Sue Hickox, Steve Coons, Clint DeWitt, Barbie Brush, Chas. Brock, Mike Fallentine, Carol Meyer, Bill Reed, Joanne Dirickx, Wendy Minor, Rod Robinson, Kathy Knudsen, Steve Scott, Steve Thamen, Chris Walstrom, Becky Horne and Dave Partridge who, by the way, was recently very honored to receive an appointment to West Point Naval Academy from our Congressional District, because of his high rating on a test which he took. Congratulations, Dave.

Also, after the game Phil Grant had a small party. Some of them there were Mary Hansen and Mike Bartlett, Hall Clement and Sandy Carlile, and Chris Combs and Chris Barter.

Saturday was College Board day for many "unfortunate" seniors — some of them braving the achievement tests and writing sample while others plowed through the S.A.T.'s. To mention a few — Debby Williams, Julie Newman, Katy Jones, Bruce Hutchinson, Sally Skaggs, Bob Yost, Meredith Brown, Bruce Baldwin, Sandy Coates, Fred Neighbor, Bob Lester, Les Conkin and Sheridan Stampley.

After take his College Boards, John Lackey headed for the snowy peaks of Squaw Valley — but, where in the world was the snow?? It looks as if the ski season's going to come a little later this year but it can't stop us from hoping . . .

Saturday night a group of Miramonte's senior boys had a great time performing — namely Mark Rasmussen, Perry Anderson, Steve Scott, Tim Thompson and Dave Partridge — commonly known as the "Greenwood Five." The occasion was Mark's sister's wedding reception at the Rasmussen's lovely, new home in the Sleepy Hollow hills. The boys' musical talents were greatly enjoyed by the guests . . .

The same evening a foursome including Gary Rose, Brynace Trailkill and Phil Grant and his date spent an evening in San Francisco seeing "Mutiny On the Bounty." Following the show the couples had something to eat at New Joe's (after Phil's struggle to get his contact out — the other had dropped out on the sidewalk of Broadway!) and then went on to Rickey.

Attention! Young Life is now held at Mike Lynn's for all those interested in coming ——.

Alison Horne, Bruce Nickerson, Nancy Allen and Steve Parry drove to San Francisco to see "The Lost World." Someone isn't going to be driving for a little while.

Barb Bagley — where did you spend Saturday night? Maybe you'd better tack a familiar sign on your bedroom wall: "Home Sweet Home."

The noon activities for this week, namely co-ed volleyball, started Monday with a practice game between the seniors and juniors. To the juniors — we seniors just needed to warm up. Bermuda-clad girls and tennis shoe-clad boys made up the teams. Although it is supposed to be a volleyball game, the feeling the girls get is that the boys are trying to see how many of us they can knock our feet by throwing the ball at us . . . great sport!!! SENIORS RULE . . .

During the Christmas vacation the Diana's had a Christmas midnight supper at the home of Vinnie Gilbert. Beforehand, Ann Clyatt had a small dinner party for Jeanne Quinn and John Buchter, Joan Dirckx and Don Navone, Emmy Grah and Dan DeGrassi, and Pat Anderson and her date. These couples later joined Vinnie Gilbert and Bill Smith, Jane Donlon and Rod Bedain, Julie Winkworth and John Reilly, Sherry Jackson and John Cook, and Diane Moss and Robbie Spott at Vinnie's house for dancing and supper at midnight.

Bob Miller — why did your voice sound so warped when you tried to lead that song at Young Life last week. Maybe you should try voice lessons . . . do-re-mi-fa-so-la-ti-do . . . forever and ever.

The latest in art seems to be Janice Hempstead's clay models that she makes in crafts every day. What do you use for models, Janice?

Beware of the next two weeks . . . finals are coming up. Also, for those of you who have too many tardies, in two weeks you will start the new semester off without being booked on suspicion of tardies.

Tonight our basketball team plays Alhambra on their courts. Let's see as many tonight as were at the game last Friday night. See what it did? We won!!!

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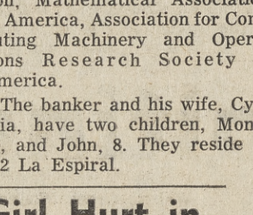
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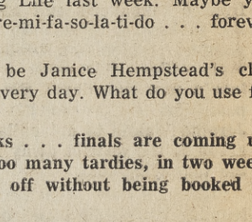
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RAPT ATTENTION of two little boys backstage is given to the San Francisco Operatic Quartet at The Sun's Music Night Friday. The quartet, from left: Richard Frock, Donna Petersen, Catherine Paul and Kenneth Wohn. The boys are Scott and Casey Borowiak.

APPLAUSE IS given by the appreciative audience (with many young people) at Acalanes High School. A new English translation by director-maestro Nino Comel of "The Barber of Seville" was a highlight of the program.

The Sun 'Music Night' Was a Real Treat

By THE REVIEWER

A delightful evening of the most famous operatic arias was given at The Sun's "Music Night" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Acalanes High School auditorium.

It provided a magnificent introduction to fine music for the young people in the audience. It was also wonderfully pleasing program to veteran music lovers, who are used to a full evening at most of our community concerts devoted to one artist—piano, violin or voice.

THE SAN Francisco Operatic Quartet, at this "musical dress rehearsal," presented a most varied program of solos, duets, trios, quartets.

Each held the rapt attention of the audience.

This program was fast moving and engrossing. It was one of the most delightful musical evenings we've attended.

Two members of the quartet are local residents. Kenneth Wohn, tenor, resides in Orinda. Richard Frock, baritone, resides in Lafayette.

Catherine Paul, soprano, and Donna Peterson, mezzo soprano, are the feminine members of the group.

MAESTRO NINO Comel was director, as well as accompanist.

The program which was presented to local residents, courtesy of The Sun Newspapers, was identical to that which the group will present on its cross-country tour.

Sunday morning the quartet left on its eighth annual concert tour of three months.

Included on the program:

Quartet from "Rigoletto," by Verdi; Duet from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart; Duet from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli; Trio from "The Stolen Bucket," by Burgmein; Duet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti; Trio from "I Lombardi," by Verde.

Trio from "The Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti; Barcarolle from "Tales of "Hoffman." by Offenbach; Quartet from "A School for Husbands," by Wolf-Ferrari.

A condensed version of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," in a new English translation by Director Comel, will be sung following the intermission. Count Almaviva will be sung by Wohn, the barber, Figaro, by Frock, with Rosina and Bertha sung by Catherine Paul and Donna Petersen.

Frock combined with the two ladies in "The Stolen Bucket" which was a fun, light number of two females after the same man.

THE AUDIENCE enjoyed it thoroughly.

Miss Petersen and Miss Paul joined with Wohn in "The Daughter of Regiment." The trio showed their skills at blending voices in this number.

The young singers not only have beautiful voices, but seem to have a wonderful time singing. They are pleasing to the eye as well as the ear—as they are young and attractive.

They are full of spirit and enact their operatic roles as they switch from opera to opera.

WHILE THE quartets and trios were beautifully harmonious — each member of the group performed well singing solo.

If you've struggled through the librettos between acts at the opera houses, as this reviewer has, you, too, would appreciate the group's stirring performance—and in English!

Director-Pianist Comel condensed and translated Gioacchino Rossini's masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville" into English.

It was three times as much fun! The quartet's interpretation was brilliant.

It took awhile to become used to hearing it in English; but the effect was grand.

Indeed it was a treat to hear the members of quartet before they left Saturday on their annual concert tour.

'In the Shadows'

POOR GENE AUTRY . . . as far as autographs went, he was low man on the totem pole at the Bill Rigney Testimonial Dinner last week. Everybody wanted Rig's to take home to the kids, and Lon Simmons' and Russ Hodges'.

But, as Georgia Sherman, Little League pitcher for the Clifford Electric team, and son of Sy Sherman, Broadway merchant and erstwhile Cincinnati Reds pitcher, said: "Who's Gene Autry?"

Autry, dapper in his silk suit and white tie, accompanied by his charming blonde wife, looked every inch the successful businessman and co-owner of the L. A. Angels. Which prompted Bill Francis, manager of the W.C. Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the affair, to remark on the wonders of baseball for "young and old."

"For the young it is wonderful exercise, and for the old it makes a lot of money."

Other notes taken at random: Ruth Wallis, getting her recreation by scurring around for signatures in the guest book which was later presented to Rig.

Bob Pastorini, owner of the Brittany Inn, gallantly eating his way through the dinner catered by Emil Villa's Hickory Pit.

The men outnumbering the women about nine to one . . . Bridegroom Kim Kimball, Walnut Creek's city manager, receiving congratulations on all sides as he introduced his lovely new wife. The impressive flag ceremony done by the Aussie-hatted, white-gloved, crack patrol from Scout Troop 348 the troop that once had nine boys achieving Eagle Scout badges at one time.

And Rig, bearing up under all that good-natured kidding, accepting with easy charm the prizes, the gifts and the well wishes of his multitude of friends and vowing to remain in Walnut Creek "forever."

HAWAIIAN EYE—Popper is a local Orinda gal who made good—but really! Tina Cole, 1961 graduate of Miramonte High, daughter of Yvonne King (of the King sisters) and step-daughter of Del Courtney, wore a muumuu and sang a song in the closing scene of the popular TV show January 8.

That did it! Our gal (in a revealing black two-piece swim suit) had a date with the three leading men: Troy Donahue, Robert Concrad and Grant Williams. She walked off the sands of Waikiki into a convertible with the handsome trio and right into a permanent spot replacing Connie Stevens on the show.

ANOTHER SUCCESS story in the making is that of Russ Arno, former Pleasant Hill resident, who just recorded a new song titled, "In the Valley of the Sun," for Reprise. Arranging and conducting was done by Frank Sinatra, Jr. And since this is Daddy's (The Leaders) company, how far away can fame be?

FIRST ISSUE of "Skrift," new literary verse by Terrell Hillard:

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Christians Hear Webb, Barrington at Crusade

Capacity congregations of over 1000 filled the National Guard Armory in Walnut Creek this week and are expected to continue to attend the Contra Costa Crusade for Christ in large numbers until January 27.

"An evangelical assembly of this size is unprecedented in the history of the county," The Rev. Gray Lambert reported.

He said an invitation to audiences to recieve Christ as Saviour at the end of each meeting has been met with "good response."

ASSISTING Crusade speaker The Rev. Porter L. Barrington at the assemblies is a Crusade Choir drawn from congregations throughout the county. Tonight featured basso profundo soloist John Webb will present a special sacred concert, Rev. Lambert said.

Webb, who left an operatic career to devote his life to evangelism, will lead the massed choir and audience in religous song.

"Churches are urged to form special delegations for this meeting and others during the week," Reverend Lambert said. "No admission will be charged and all are welcome," he added.

MEETINGS begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Persons interested in aiding the Crusade as counsellors or as choir members are asked to contact Rev. Phillip Matero, Rev. Melvin Stone or Rev. Glenn Lambert.

The meetings at the Armory in downtown Walnut Creek are sponsored and directed by an interdenominational crusade committee representing over 25 churches in the mid-county area.

Mt. Diablo's Fate to Be Sealed Today

The fate of Mt. Diablo State Park will be determined today by the State Park Commission, meeting in Sacramento to affix classifications to units of the park system.

Edward Kotok and Mrs. Francis Clume are representing the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council at the meeting today, according to E. C. Clune, editor of the council's newsletter.

"State parks, by law, consist of spacious areas of outstanding scenic or wilderness character," Clune explained. The commission is considering changing this classification to that of "recreation area."

"But," Clune pointed out, "a recreation area is developed primarily for outdoor recreation. Preservation of scenic wilderness or natural conditions is then secondary."

'Snake' Scotched

Been waiting for the "snake"? Ever since The Sun revealed on November 30 a plan to construct another sharp detour in Highway 24 between Caldecott tunnel and Orinda, motorists have daily expected to see the snake writhe.

After delays attributed to weather, however, the contractor has decided the snake may not be such a good idea after all, State Resident Engineer Fred Campbell told The Sun Wednesday.

"Danger to the crews who would have to work between traffic lanes and to motorists traveling the tricky route were primary causes for reconsideration," Campbell said.

One tentative plan proposed to accomplish the drainage pipe installation which might have made the snake necessary: to tunnel beneath the roadway rather than cut down through it.

Fresh Water Only for Delta, Say Supervisors

A demand that the present supply of fresh water in the Sacramento - San Joaquin Delta be maintained or a comparable one be provided free of charge was adopted as the official policy of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in preparation for a meeting with representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The possibility of an overland water supply, such as once envisioned in a state proposal, was stricken from the official policy statement.

Supervisor Tom Coll said such a substitute supply would provide enough water to do the job for cities and industry, but the intrusion of salt water would seriously harm fish and recreation in the Delta.

ONLY THE PROPOSALS for a hydraulic barrier or a physical barrier were included in the statement.

In other business, the supervisors unanimously agreed to send a letter to Governor Edmund Brown complaining about the impending policy on rest home fees.

The letter, together with copies going to several state agencies and counties, was sent at the request of Welfare Director William G. Golden.

Golden claimed the proposed changes would wipe out the county's present medical aid to the aged program in rest homes and extremely overload the County Hospital.

SUPERVISORS PICKED up the option on the seventh of 10 parcels of land at the Briones parksite, bringing the total acreaged owned by the county at that site to 1005.

A minor program for development of the area for riding and hiking trails was promised for the next fiscal year by Park Director Duane Mattison. He told supervisors that the county might have to hire a ranger.

County Parks Plan Will Cost $1.5 Million More

A proposed county park program, essentially the same as the one voters turned down last June but now costing $9 million, $1.5 million more, was handed to the County Parks and Recreation Commission Monday night.

County Parks Director Duane Mattison, who prepared the report, said it would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Although the commission indicated it agreed substantially with the proposals, it will discuss the report again at its meeting January 28 before recommending it to the board of supervisors.

ONLY ONE proposed site has been changed from the locations of those in the November bond proposal. The College Park site, deleted because of a residential development, will be replaced by Las Juntas Park. This is a 100-acre site west of Pacheco and north of the Contra Costa Country Club.

Average yearly tax necessary to finance the program would be about 7½ cents per $100 of assessed valuation, according to Mattison.

During the first year, a fiscal expenditure of $761,950 is proposed for 1963-64. This includes the acquisition and development of East Bay Municipal Utility District property, the Redwood Canyon Park and Briones Hills Park, the Marsh Ranch and 15 acres of the 100-acre Point Pinole Park.

The first year's proposals also include the leasing of the Contra Costa County Water District's Galindo property.

TWO-THIRDS of the $9 million price tag would go for acquisition of sites and the remainder would be spent for development. The sites are:

Point Pinole Park, a 100-acre waterfront park; San Pablo Park, 1250 acres owned by East Bay Water; Briones Hills Park, also owned by the water district; Redwood Canyon Park, a 900-acre site called one of the outstanding natural beauty areas in the state; the 900-acre Lafayette Reservoir; Las Juntas Park in the central part of the county; Airport Park; Galindo Park; Chenery Reservoir; Mallard Slough; Marsh Ranch; Coal Mine Park; Tassajara Park and Morgan Territory.

Reeves Will Demonstrate Tree Pruning

The Navlet Garden Club will sponsor a pruning demonstration tomorrow and Sunday getween 3 and 4 p.m.

Navlet's Lloyd Reeves, a tree specialist, will demonstrate various pruning techniques at the nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard.

"Experienced gardeners know the importance of pruning at this time of year," Reeves pointed out.

If trees are not pruned, and pruned properly, they weaken and become prone to disease and breaking, he explained.

"Pruning is not simply a protective measure, however," Reeves said. "We intend to demonstrate techniques used in orchards which apply as well to garden and shade trees."

The demonstrations will be made on full-grown trees raised at the nursery, including walnut, peach, apricot, almond, cherry and apply. Time permitting, Reeves will also prune a fruitless mulberry, a European sycamore and a Chinese elm.

"With proper pruning, the fruit or any other kind of tree can be made to serve as a shade tree. Pruning is also important to 'guide' the growth of your tree to fit its individual location in your garden," Reeves said.

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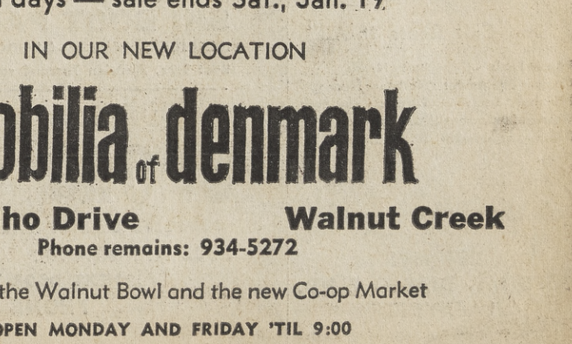

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SUBURBAN BIBLE

The Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the 11 a.m. Sunday message on the subject "A Missing Candlestick?"

His message will be taken from the Book of Revelation and will deal with the Message of Christ to the churches in Asia Minor found in the opening passages of the book.

At 9:45 the graded Sunday school classes of the church will meet. All meetings of the church are being held in the Lafayette Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulvard, Lafayette.

There will be no Sunday evening services this week as the church is cooperating in the Contra Costa Crusade for Christ which is holding meetings in the National Guard Armory Building in Walnut Creek at 7 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 p.m. on week nights.

Other activities of the church planned for the coming week include the following services:

This Tuesday morning at 9:30 the ladies' Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Steves, 28 Acorn Court in Walnut Creek. At the meeting, prayer will also be made for the Crusade by the assembled group. All are welcome.

There will be no midweek meeting of the church this Wednesday night as the church will participate in the Contra Costa Crusade for Christ. The church family is requested to meet at the Veteran's Building in Lafayette for the forming of a car caravan. The group will meet at 7 o'clock at the building and leave by 7:15 p.m.

The youth of the church are invited to attend the Crusade and will gather as a group at the Veterans Building in Lafayette at 7:00.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

The Rev. William Carl Thomas will continue a series of sermons based on the letters of Paul to the world of today, with the topic "A Declaration of Emancipation," a study of Romans, chapter 6.

The adult study classes, primary choir and church school classes for fourth grade through senior high school will be held at 9 a.m. Church school classes for first through sixth grades will meet at 10 a.m., and for all grades through senior high at 11:15 a.m.

Nursery care and classes for children through kindergarten age will be provided at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

METHODIST

"I Believe in God" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Sunday worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services.

Church school for three-year-olds through high school is held at 9:30 a.m. An adult Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship for seventh and eighth graders and the high school Methodist Youth Fellowship meet Sunday evenings at 7 in the new Fellowship Building.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet next Thursday with meditations at 10 a.m., the general meeting and program at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon. The program will be a play, "Point of Beginning," put on by the Circle Players. All women are cordially invited to attend.

UNITARIAN

"Religion's Concern With the Economic Order" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin at the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church on Sunday.

Adult services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. at the Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek.

For information regarding the Sunday school program, please telephone Mrs. Pierson at YE 5-7505.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Choral Eucharist at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan.

Sunday at 6 p.m. the junior youth group will meet for a supper in the undercroft followed by a songfest and get-acquainted mixer.

There will also be a discussion on "What Does It Mean to Be a Young Churchman?" The senior youth group will also meet at 7 p.m. at the church. There will be a movie—"Should I Marry Outside My Faith?"

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Child care will be provided.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be the first of a series of five discussions on the topic "Using Our Religion to Meet the Problems of Daily Living," conducted by the rector. Men are especially invited to attend as the discussions will concern attitudes in business as well as in family life.

St. Margaret's Guild will meet on Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Friday morning—The Conversion of St. Paul—there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7 a.m.

MORAGA HILLS BAPTICT

"The Latest Thing in Diseases" will be the theme of the sermon of Rev. Jack Sondericker at Moraga Hills Baptist Church, on Moraga Road, north of Rheem Center, Sunday at the 11 a.m. morning worship. Afterwards, there will be a coffee time for members and visitors to meet and get acquainted.

The junior high group for seventh and eighth graders will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. At the same time at the church, the senior high Baptist Youth Fellowship will have their meeting.

The regular Wednesday schedule is Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

The newly organized junior choir will be meeting at 4 p.m., Friday. This choir is for third graders through eighth grade.

LUTHERAN

"To Serve the Present Age" will be the topic of the Rev. Albert S. Hidy's sermon Sunday ata the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way in Orinda.

Worship services are at 8 and 11 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided at the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

Confirmation classes for junior and seniors are held at 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Apostle Luke's inspiring account of the raising of the widow's son from the dead will be heard at Christian Science services Sunday. Subject of the lesson-sermon is "Life."

The Golden Text is from Matthew (4:4): "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this selection (p.547): "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained."

And continuing on the same page: "It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda.

METHODIST

"Missions Help It Happen" is the sermon topic of the Rev. John L. Dodson, minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda, at 11 a.m.

The church school meets at 9:30 a.m., under the leadership of Victor Smith. Classes for all ages are provided.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Holsinger, will present the anthem, "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, at the 11 a.m. service.

The Chancel Choir meets regularly for rehearsal on Thursday evenings, 7:45 at the chapel.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, led by Tom Cline, meets on Sunday evenings, 7 o'clock in the home of the pastor, 143 Fiesta Circle.

The commissions of the church meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The junior high Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Information regarding membership in St. Mark's may be obtained by contacting the pastor at 254-5965, or 376-4355.

ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH
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"Yearning for Yesterday" will be the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon subject at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services in the Orinda Community Churc.

Church school classes will be held during each hour and child care will be provided.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The annual business meeting will be on Wednesday with dessert served in Fellowship Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Moraga Hills Baptist Church Plans Retreat

The first all-church retreat of the Moraga Hills Baptist Church is going to be January 25-27. There will be fun, fellowship, and worship, as the group plans the activities for the coming year of 1963, according to the minister, Jack Sondericker.

Pinecroft, the Northern California Baptist Convention Camp grounds near Colfax, is the site.

Sunday morning worship will be led by Paul Ledbetter, youth director of the church, before the departing noon meal.

Reservations may be made through the church office, 284-7606, or with the minister, 284-1761, before Sunday.

Entire cost for the weekend is $6 for adults and $4 for children through the eighth grade.

Committee members are: Mrs. Adele Snider, Robert Hurley and Lowry Mallory.

CHRISTIAN

The service of morning worship at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, will be at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Darwin A. Mann preaching on the subject "What's in a Name?"

Church school calsses for all ages, including adults, meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at both hours.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. a hymn sing will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Osburn of the First Christian Church of Antioch. Favorite hymns requested by the congregation will be sung.

Youth fellowships meet on Sunday at the church. Chi Rho fellowship for junior highs meets at 4:30 and high school CYF at 6:30.

Morninb Bible study meets Thursdays at 9:30 with child care provided at the church. On January 17 at 8 p.m., four working departments of the church will meet. Spiritual group sessions are held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

BAPTIST

"The Promise of God's People" is the subject for the message at the morning worship service at 11 at the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette. The pastor, Rev. Lawrence C. Guido, will continue in his current series on the Second Epistle of Peter.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock, the pastor will continue a series of sermons on "The Holy Spirit — Who He Is and What He Does."

The second in the series will be the sermon, "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

RECEIVING CHECK for $300 awarded him for submitting best story script in contest sponsored by KRON-TV is Walter DeFaria, left, member of Lafayette's Dramateurs. Al Constant, station manager, makes the presentation. Station will present DeFaria's script some time this year.

Orinda Writer Wins Prize in TV Contest

Walter DeFaria, who's directed two workshops for the Dramateurs in Lafayette, has won the first place $300 prize in a little theater scriptwriting contest conducted by KRON-TV.

His script, including those of the four other winners, will be produced on Channel Four during this year, with all roles filled from the ranks of the playwright's own group. Regular scale fees will be paid the actors for their performances in the winning plays.

DeFaria, who lives at 19 Loma Vista Drive, Orinda, is advertising manager for a food firm in San Francisco. He is also a former television director. His winning entry in the KRON contest is a dramatic, half-hour production.

Almost 60 scripts were received in the Channel Four contest, belived to be the first time a local television station has turned to local little theater groups for material and actors.

Original half-hour scripts submitted in the contest were to be either dramatic, musical, or contain elements of both. Little theater groups in the coverage area of Channel Four were asked to solicit scripts from their community, review them and make a final selection of three to be submitted to the station.

Qualified television program people were judges of the scripts.

On-The-Spot Rose Pruning To Be Shown

Public rose pruning demonstrations in Lafayette, will take place Saturday and Sunday 12-5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leloy, Jr., 1014 Walnut Drive. The street is in Lafayette Orchards, opposite 3380 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Anyone interested in roses is invited. "Come and bring your neighbor," says Leloy.

The Leloys are just starting to prune their 350 rose bush garden. There are bushes of many varieties—in all sizes and shapes—to be pruned.

To view on-the-spot pruning of actual growing bushes is a real opportunity—for the beginner to learn to prune and for those with some experience to learn more.

Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

The Ice Age Cometh

A GIGANTIC PLOT has been hatched by PG&E. They just have to be the only ones enjoying this weather. Baby, it isn't cold outside—it's freezing.

And if you don't believe me, ask Shirley Ostrander, sometimes called "Our Gal Monday." Traipsing out of her Donald Drive duplex Monday at 8 a.m., Shirley slid on the icy driveway and landed under her car. Husband Eb, just recuperated from surgery, came to the rescue—and slid, too. Only he got up and called the Moraga Fire Department to the rescue.

Two firemen pulled a Keystone cop act on the driveway. Meanwhile, under the car, Shirley was not laughing—having more than her spirits dampened. She was taken to the hospital via ambulance and released later in the day . . . not broken, but bent.

They say that it has been colder in the valley. The freezes of 1937 and 1949 caused more damage, according to Luther Hodges' weather boys. Our backyard thermometer read 18 degrees as it started to warm up (WARM UP?) Wednesday morning. And I think it's the coldest ever.

Maybe the thermal underwear people are in cahoots with PG&E on this.

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BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA is set for Friday night at Miramonte. The benefit game is for the March of Dimes. Co-chairmen Fire Chief Al Baitx and Anita Marini say that two top Miramonte boys' teams will play. Some old dads will also suit up and get in the act. Tickets are 50 cents—kids under 12 free.

Instead of the Mothers' March this year, March Chairman Anita says that the Dads will march January 29—"Tonight I Am a Mother" will replace the customary theme. Block chairmen include Jane Byers, Marge Suski, Gladys Robinson. Volunteers call Anita, 376-5961.

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WEEKLY REHASH. Plane crash in Bollinger Canyon spotted Saturday by helicopter . . . Colorful retired Oakland Police Inspector Eugene Murphy was feted by friends at his Glenside Drive home upon the occasion of his 70th birthday. And none of the guests had as much fun as Murph.

The fence of the Christian Brothers' provincial house (former Rheem estate) got it again Friday p.m. Chet Madsen suffered facial lacerations in the mishap . . . Noreen and Bill Morgan had their second child, first son, a big bruiser weighing 11 pounds eight ounces . . . Moraga Lions' Chief John deGuardia went in and out of hospital. Can't keep a good Tarzan down.

Mark Duncan, retiring 49er assistant coach was presented a uke with a plaque "All-Moraga 1955-1962" by Clare and Art Fleuti and Big John. "My Coach The Folk Singer."

District four Lions convention started yesterday. Moraga was represented by Fleuti, deGuardia, Ernie Ciri and Ray Devin was an alternate.

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TO TELL THE TOOTH. Buddy Seeds of Canyon thought for awhile last week that he might never smile again. The gap in his smile was due to doctors' orders. The doc removed his bridge from where it became lodged in his windpipe after he'd swallowed it while eating a peanut butter sandwich.

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Officials work over the body shortly after it was pulled from a Lafayette creek-bed.

Sun photo by Robert Dulas

'Kneeling Nude'—Mystery Solved?

The case of the Berkeley magazine salesman whose kneeling, nude body was discovered in a Lafayette creek bed is believed solved, The Sun learned yesterday.

After almost a week of exhaustive investigation, Captain Walter Trawick of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department said that in his opinion 36-year-old Robert Fowler died from being over-exposed in the icy weather that prevailed here early last Saturday.

"There were no marks of any kind on the body that would indicate foul play, and we know for a fact that shortly before the man died he was very highly intoxicated," the captain said.

THOUGH AN AUTOPSY disclosed nothing, further pathological tests will be made of specimens from the body.

Captain Trawick also told The Sun that Fowler had been paroled in 1960 from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served 32 months of a stolen car sentence.

The grim discovery of the Berkeley man's body was made at 1:30 p.m. last Saturday by Ronald "Skip" Carmen, 16, of 3603 Chestnut Street, and Lloyd Elvin, 17, of 3360 Victoria Avenue, both of Lafayette.

The creek bed is about 200 feet from the intersection of St. Mary's Road and Florence Drive.

Fowler's late model sedan had crashed into an abutment only a short distanct from the creek. The man's clothing, including his shoes, were strewn between the car and creek.

POLICE SAID $138 in Fowler's wallet was found, indicating that no robbery had been involved.

Fireman Russell Swanson of the Lafayette Fire Department said he had observed the car at 8 a.m. when he drove down St. Mary's Road. There was a dead skunk in the car, but police theorized it had been left there by young pranksters.

Captain Trawick said that police investigation disclosed that Fowler worked for magazine-subscription organizations, though not for very long at any one place.

"He had leased the car but kept giving the company some fancy story as to when he might make some payment," Captain Trawick said.

IN THEIR trace of Fowler's movements, police said they learned that he had visited a friend in Berkeley Friday night and then gone to a bar before coming out to visit another friend here. The Lafayette friend described Fowler as "highly intoxicated" and acting "very irrational."

The friend's Lafayette house is only a short distance from where Fowler's car ran into the abutment and the creekbed where the magazine salesman's body was found.

Captain Trawick said that Fowler had been adopted at the age of two, but the parents could not be located.

STORK CLUB

CHAPEL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chapel, 175 Los Banos Avenue, Walnut Creek, January 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HAVAS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Havas, 3515 Oliver Court, Lafayette, January 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KLAPPER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Klapper, 1539 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek, January 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MONROE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monroe, 870 Hawthorne Drive, Walnut Creek, January 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HOOVER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, 1511 Green Valley Road, Danville, January 3, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GRIMES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Grimes, 135 Los Cerros, Walnut Creek, January 3, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

STOKER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stoker, 36 Mirko Lane, Walnut Creek, January 4, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HANSEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hansen, 74 Amigo Lane, Walnut Creek, January 5, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McKEANE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McKeane, 1000 Santa Lucia, Pleasant Hill, January 6, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MATSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matson, 3327 Beechwood Drive, Lafayette, December 30, at Herrick Hospital.

JOHNSON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William John[illegible] Vista, Danson, 416 Ilo Lana, Danville, January 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CHURCH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Church, 22 William Court, Danville, January 8, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HAMMETT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammett, 948 Hawthorne Drive, Walnut Creek, January 8, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SVENSON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Svenson, 8 Alta Vista, Orinda, January 8, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WILSEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] ville, January 9, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FUERST — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuerst, 154 Andrea Drive, Walnut Creek, January 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HUDSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson, 3463 Golden Gate, Lafayette, January 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

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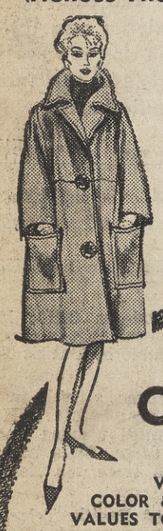

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A HOLLYWOOD STUNT man might turn pale at what Photographer Joe Munroe of Orinda did to take this shot. It will appear on the cover of The Farm Quarterly this spring. The shot illustrated to perfection the publication's planned review of "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson.

IN THE LINE of duty, Joe Munroe is helped into a plastic bag by crew members at the Rio Vista airport. Without benefit of safety belt, he was rope-tied in a partially filled hopper of a crop duster. Fortune magazine rejected the shot! (It didn't illustrate a new type of farm machinery.)

Fortune Smiles on Joe

By JANE PUTNAM

Featured in this month's Fortune Magazine is a 10-page, full-color portfolio of photograps by Orinda's eminent photographer, Joe Munroe.

To look at the beautiful shots, illustrating innovations in farm equipment in California's agriculture, it would appear that Munroe had found an easy way to make a living! As with all works of art, Munroe's work has the look of simplicity about it.

For the Fortune portfolio alone, however, (shooting with Leica and Nikon F cameras) Munroe used 70 rolls of 35mm kodachrome film. With 36 exposures to a roll, this totaled 1120 pictures—from which the Fortune editors selected 17.

Another factor: 25 hours of long distance telephone calls before the final layout. Not to mention that he had to be an acrobat and/or stunt man to get many of the shots.

JOE MUNROE

ONIE OF the most successful photographers in the business, Munroe is a regular contributor to Fortune, Time, Life, Farm Journal and Farm Quarterly (to mention a few). He has been assigned by, and published in, nearly every major publication in the United States.

The free-lancer works out of his home, 100 Estates Drive, Orinda. His wife Virginia studies painting. They have four children.

The eldest son, Leslie Munroe, is a diplomatic courier, working in the Asian region. He is based in Manila. Leslie is a graduate of George Washington University. Their second son, Dean Munroe, is a senior at Miramonte High School; and track star on the cross-country team.

The Munroes' daughter, Ann, is married. The youngest, Bonnie, 7, attends Glorietta School.

MUNROE SAID that there were obvious advantages in being able to work out of one's home. Asked if there were disadvantages as well, he grinned: "Well, you wouldn't want me to go into that!"

He photographed Caryl Chessman on Death Row four times. There was always a reporter there, too, so Munroe's conversation with Chessman was limited. However, he found him to be a "brilliant fellow."

Frequently, Munroe takes photos for Time. He is one photographer in their "stable of stringers." Last week, he took a photograph of novelist David Stacton in Lafayette. This will be for a book review Time is planning on six young novelists in the U.S.

AFTER HE takes a news assignment, Munroe sends the entire roll of film to New York that same night via air mail.

Before deciding which shots to "blow up" for a layout, he often sends the publication a proof sheet of each shot on the roll.

"It's like being a coal miner. I go down in the mine, dig out the raw material . . . and let the editor decide what is of value," he says.

Quite a few of Munroe's story assignments are used in America Illustrated, the Russian-language magazine published in Washington, D.C. by the United States Information Agency. It is circulated in Russia under a reciprocal agreement with Russia's "USSR" Magazine.

A version of the Fortune portfolio will probably run in A.I. within the year.

OTHER RECENT examples of assignments which Munroe did for A.I. and now are in various stages of editing and publication are: a picture essay on rice growing; a work day in the life of a dairyman near Petaluma; the Center for the Advanced Study in the Behaviorial Sciences at Palo Alto; and a tour of the central valley of California with the Russian agricultural minister and his party last October.

With Martin White, another Orinda photographer, Munroe did a movie for Professor Robert Karplus (also Orindan). It was taken in an experimental class in teaching physics to young children. This was under a National Science Foundation grant.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY since 1940, Munroe enlisted in the Air Force in 1943 to become a pilot. He wound up as a base public relations photographer.

After the war, he got a job with The Farm Quarterly Magazine. "They were looking for a photographer — cheap — who didn't have to know anything about farming," said Munroe.

He remained with The Farm Quarterly for three years, and this publication is still one of his best clients. Munroe does a lot of work in the agricultural field.

From 1949-52, he was a field writer-photographer for the U.S. Information Agency. All through these years, he "moonlighted"—doing free lance assignments.

In 1952, he began free-lancing in editorial, advertising and industrial fields; and has done so full-time ever since.

Munroe studied with Ansel Adams, famed Monterey and Yosemite landscape photographer; and Arthur Siegal, of Chicago.

IN 1940, Munroe was elected an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. He is also a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

He taught an advanced summer group at the San Francisco Institute of Art in 1961.

To shoot the cover of the spring issue of Farm Quarterly, Munroe was rope-tied in the partially filled "hopper" of a crop duster plane. Sitting on the dust, he wasn't worried about taking off like an astronaut; however, he did say that the 100-mile-an-hour wind on his back made him feel lightheaded.

Lucas Draws Plans for $500,000 Apt.

James Rector Lucas, Orinda architect, designed the $500,000 28-unit apartment house on which ground was broken recently next to the Louis Store, Lafayette. Lucas, elected last month to the Orinda Association board of directors, has drawn the plans for many large projects which are now under construction.

The Lafayette apartment is being built by Harold Levy, owner-manager of the Super Saver Liquors in Louis Store, and Peter Mattei, San Francisco developer.

The building will face Bickerstaff Street. May is the target date for completion. Commercial development is contemplated for the future.

This month in Modesto, construction began on another $500,000 building for which Lucas was architect. Built of reinforced concrete, it will be Modesto's tallest building. The 80-foot high structure will have 40,000 square feet of space.

Other projects for which Lucas has recently completed drawing plans include: a multi-story apartment on Russian Hill, San Francisco, and a motel-bar-supper club for Third and Broadway, Oakland.

Educator Will Assist Stanford Science Confab

Mario Menesini, science consultant for the Orinda School District and National Science Foundation Director of Molecular Biology Institute for high school teachers at the University of California, received a new honor this week.

He was appointed by the army research office at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, to assist the planning of the junior science and humanities symposia for high school students. It will be held at the Stanford University campus March 24-26, in cooperation with the university and the International Business Machines Corporation.

THE THREE-DAY symposium will attract outstanding students from science programs in high schools throughout Northern California. It will fully duplicate a professional scientific conference.

Papers will be presented by some 200 student authors who will describe the findings of their research projects. Discussions will be led by scientists from Stanford and other institutions.

The top papers will earn the authors a trip to the West Point Military Academy in April for a National Junior Science Symposium.

Participants will also visit research facilities at Stanford and neighboring industrial laboratories, and discuss opportunities for careers in science with the participating scientists.

Menesini will also represent the army research office as science consultant in the western regional states to advise other symposia and similar scientific programs sponsored by the army research office.

Land Sale Completed

Completition of the sale of the one and one-half acre parcel of land between The Plaza and Lucky Stores in the village was reported recently.

Louis Stores, former owner, sold the land to TDT Company of Oakland. Purchase price is reported to be $95,000.

It was on a portion of this parcel, next to Ogden's, that the controversial 10th gas station for Orinda was to be built. Norcal Company, who made the application for the land use permit, shelved the request "indefinitely."

BASEBALL PLAYERS at Pine Grove School are, from left: Jon Ferguson, Marcia Dodge, John Hendrickson, Todd Crawshaw, Rex Scatena and Wendy Aronsen. Proceeds from the showing of a World Series film tonight and tomorrow will be sponsored by the Pine Grove Parents' Club to benefit the school playground. Sun photo by Bob Dulas

Series Film Here!

January 25 and 26 will be big days for Orinda baseball fans!

The Pine Grove School Parents' Club has arranged for two showings of the sensational color film of the 1962 World Series.

The first showing of the film will be held at the Pine Grove School auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m. All Pine Grove students, families and friends are invited.

THE FILM will be the feature attraction at a rally which has been scheduled in connection wth the parents' club campaign to raise funds for turfing a new athletic field this spring.

Mrs. Edith Scatena, general chairman of this project, announced that the campaign is already two-thirds of the way along toward raising the total needed for the field, thanks to money pledged by members of the Pine Grove Parents' Club.

To raise the additional funds required, tickets will be given Saturday and Sunday games and two holiday games.
for a drawing to be held on April 6.

THE WINNER of this drawing will receive two box seats for 57 scheduled Giant games during the 1963 season. Games include opening day, night games,

The second showing of the World Series film has been set for 11 a.m., Saturday, January 26, at the Orinda Theatre.

Everyone is invited and admission is free at both showings. Plans have not yet been completed regarding the personal appearance of Giant stars, but it is hoped that third baseman Jim Davenport will be on hand to introduce the film.

MRS. SCATENA also announced that a long list of Orinda organizations and civic leaders have generously offered to assist in raising funds for the new field.

Bob Hendrickson, president of the parents' club, stated that plans for the sprinkling system for the new field are now being prepared, and that it is hoped work can begin in March.

If so, it is possible the field will be ready for use by Pine Grove students in May.

Dr. Hinkel to Address Santa Maria Group

The January general meeting of the Santa Maria Mothers Club of Orinda will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

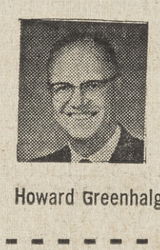
Dr. Edgar Hinkel, outstanding Bay Area psychologist, will address the meeting. "Family Life and Mental Health" will be his subject. He is an authority, since this address will be his 250th in the past 10 years.

"Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Hinkel," said Mrs. Henry Zacharais, publicity chairman.

The January social event for the combined mothers' club, women's guild and fathers' club will be an Italian dinner at the parish hall tomorrow. at 7 p.m.

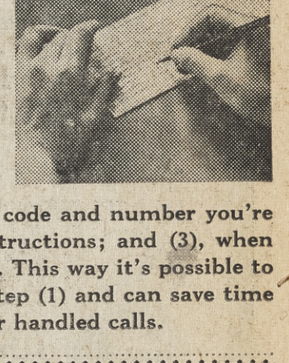
Dancing will follow dinner.

All members of Santa Maria parish are invited to attend this event.



WHAT'S DOING

Howard Greenhalgh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda



Ever wonder how the Long Distance Operator takes down information when you place a call with her? She uses a special electrographic pencil to record the needed information on a printed card. With this method the operator can do it faster if you give her the information in this order: (1) Area code and number you're calling; (2) any special instructions; and (3), when she asks, your own number. This way it's possible to start your call right after step (1) and can save time in completing your operator handled calls.

Question: Is a telephone animal, vegetable or mineral? Answer: All three are contained in the materials from which telephones are made.

Howard Greenhalgh, your local Business Office Manager, would like to remind any interested organizations of the films and lecture demonstrations made available by Pacific Telephone Company.

These films and demonstrations cover a wide variety of topics. Some of the subjects included are: Safety at Home and Work. Good Telephone Usage, the award winning Bell-System Television Science Series, and, of course, films and lectures dealing with the latest developments from the Bell Laboratories.

The Public Relations Department of Pacific Telephone has recently offered both films and lecture-demonstrations on the Tel-Star Satellite Story.

Film Catalogues listing the complete range of topics are available through your local business office in Walnut Creek.

For further information for your club, service organization or school group, please contact the Walnut Creek Business Office at 935-9000.

The shortest distance between
two friends is a telephone call.

Looks like this girl might be holding a pile of soft TV pillows. Actually, those are foamed-plastic shipping cases for delicate telephone parts. One carton weighs a mere 8 ounces, but it's rigid, moisture-proof, and strong enough to support a man's weight. Inside, it's specially molded so phone parts fit securely to protect them from shipping damage.

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County Spending, A Study Needed

Under the heading "Our Supervisors: Big Spenders from the West," The Sun last week informed its readers how our elected officials spent $135,471.50 in the 1961-62 fiscal year.

In this article The Sun merely presented the record of the five supervisors. In a separate column, The Sun carried a complete rundown on how two of our supervisors spent county money while on trips at county expense.

IN THIS STORY, only the record was presented. It is up to the public—the people who elected these men and pay the taxes—to decide whether these men are spending too much, or perhaps, too little.

Frankly, we don't feel qualified to judge the merits of these expense figures.

Being a newspaper, The Sun is in no position to judge the merits or the figures it presented.

We feel that $135,471.50 is a lot of money. And The Sun also noted that the expenses of the five supervisors varied substantially.

Mel F. Nielsen of District II spent $3500 more than any other supervisor and $5300 more than one.

IN AN AREA where taxes are of such concern, The Sun believes it might be a good idea if a study were made to determine if our supervisors' expenses are in line.

A similar study might also be conducted for other county officials as well as city officials and districts within this county.

We realize the supervisors are charged with running a multi-million dollar operation each year. No one expects them or wants them to spend less than their position calls for. They have a job to do and should spend on expenses whatever is required. They should not be stingy—nor extravagant.

The study The Sun recommends, whether from within the county structure, or from an outside group, might throw some light on this spending of county funds.

IN 1961-62 Nielsen spent more than twice as much as any other supervisor for trips through the nation.

For office help, Nielsen spent $4290 while Supervisor Silva spent only $1999.

Another point that The Sun noted is that the supervisors do not have to show proof of class or air travel—while all other county employees do. The supervisors have set a policy requiring all county employees to travel jet tourist class and cannot travel otherwise unless it is impractical or impossible to do so. We cannot find out whether our supervisors use first class or tourist tickets when they travel. (Many government officials do use first class—and we think this is wasteful.)

The supervisors commonly buy their tickets through private travel agencies which in turn bill the county. The rest of the county employees who travel are not allowed to do this.

Some questions were raised in last week's article. We believe our citizens would like to know the answers. A study should be conducted.

Taxpayers Ought To Give a Cheer

Whenever industry, large or small, decides to locate in Contra Costa County, the individual taxpayer is aided.

The reason is simple. Industry pays a majority of the county taxes while creating few additional demands for county services.

And, of late, this county has been experiencing a mild "boom" in natural gas discoveries (mainly in the Brentwood and Concord areas), which could bring tax relief to the county property owner in the very near future—if the discoveries continue.

ALTHOUGH the companies that are drilling these wells are tight-lipped about the extent of value of the fields, they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars into more exploration and drilling. Therefore, there is reason to be optimistic.

The gas discoveries have been becoming more frequent of late—and some business experts say these will continue for some time.

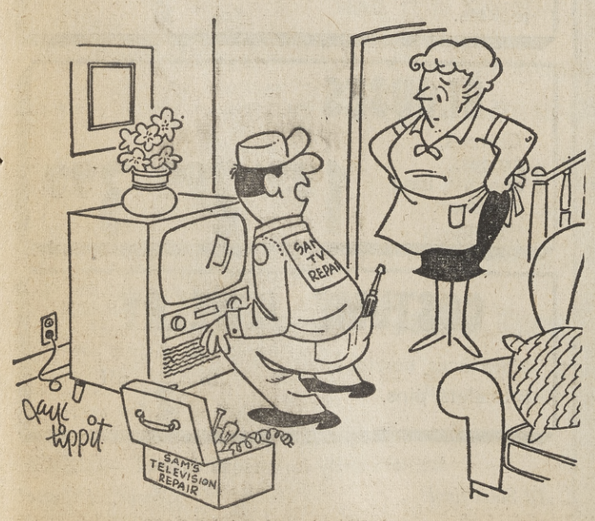
If the "boom" continues property owners in the largely-residential central county area might find their taxes holding the line in the coming years—and maybe reduced someday if this county becomes an established gas producing district.

Each new gas discovery increases the county "take" of course. And gas wells do not add any children to the school rolls—and the schools take more than half of our tax dollar.

THEREFORE, every time a new well comes in, Mr. Taxpayer should be grateful.

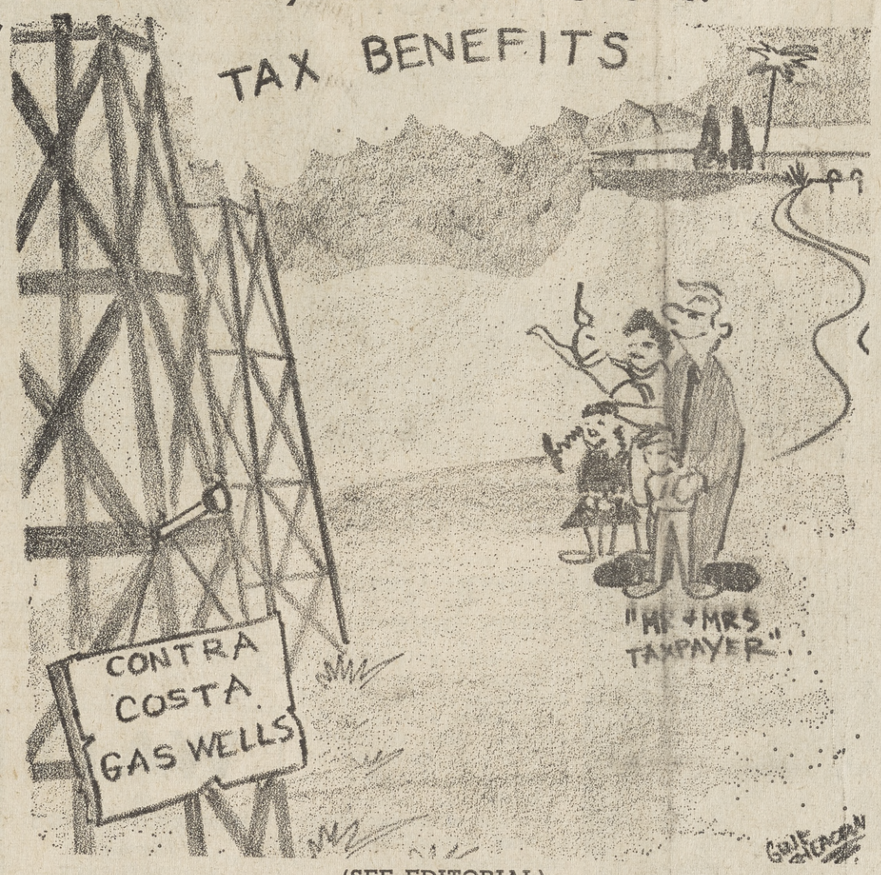
This county is constantly seeking new industry to locate here. This county needs all the new industry it can get to support its residents.

And these natural gas discoveries, an unexpected source of revenue, could help tremendously.



"How do you turn it on?"

Everyone Will Benefit!



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Letters to The Editor

NIELSEN
Dear Editor:

I was amazed reading your editorial against Mel Nielsen. I do not dispute your right to back other office seekers, nor to criticize the incumbent for an elective office.

But, you have to give me, as a voter, facts and reasons why I should be against Nielsen.

Your headline about "firing" the fire commissioner as a bad turn by Nielsen strikes me as funny. I know personally Zach Montgomery and have the greatest respect for him and the work he did during his term of 12 years as fire commissioner. You don't really believe, that being appointed and reappointed three times gives anybody the right to expect a lifetime appointment.

I do not know Clark (the new commissioner) personally but I am sure he will make a good fire commissioner too.

ERNEST POLL

EBMUD
Dear Editor:

Thank you for the splendid coverage the Sun Newspapers gave to East Bay Municipal Utility District activities during 1962.

The year was an eventful one for us. Our $283-million Water Development Program, authorized by the voters in 1958, reached the half-way mark, on schedule and well within the budget.

From the start it has been our endeavor to keep our one million customers fully informed on all major aspects of this large-scale construction project. The Sun Newspapers have been most helpful to us in fulfilling this obligation.

Again, my thanks to you and your editorial staff for your continuing interest in East Bay Water's activities.

LOUIS J. BREUNER

CARTOON SHOCK
Dear Editor:

I came across a page of cartoons in The Sun entitled "Make Play While the Sun Shines." I was shocked to think that a rather fine newspaper would put such a picture of suburban parents for children to see.

Fortunately our children are too young to show an interest in newspapers We are trying to show our children a good example by being good people ourselves. We have our social hours, but certainly not for children to see.

Furthermore, I do not wear rollers in my hair outside the home.

If this is the accepted rule of suburban life then I think it is time for a change.

In the future please be more discreet about what you print for children to see.

MRS. J. R. SOUSA, JR.

FIRE DISTRICT
Dear Editor:

Your publishing of press releases regarding our burning regulations, fire permit requirements and annual report has been of invaluable assistance in furthering our fire prevention program during 1962.

We wish to thank you and your staff for the assistance and cooperation given our office.

LAFAYETTE FIRE DISTRICT
Robert A. Winkel, Chief

We Like It Here . . .

Deaf, Dumb & Blind when Smoke gets in your eyes?

By MARIE MONAHAN

EVER SINCE Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco to the colonies, suh, there have been dissenters among us . . .

I hated the habit & I had it. Having heartily puffed & huffed for more years than I care to divulge, I never felt quite qualified to take pokes in print at Nasty Nicotine. But then again, why not? Certainly a slave is better able to appreciate liberation.

In very unladylike language, I've been hooked too long & wish I'd harkened to my elders 'way back when I started sneaking my first coughs in the upstairs closet after dinner.

TOBACCO for young ladies in those days was considered Taboo by the public & by one's peers especially. We were weaned in the late 30's on those faddish red-tipped debutante cigarettes, the mark of which we supposed was super sophistication. At that age when you think you own the world.

OH NASTY WEED, if we'd known then what we know now . . .

A young person taking up tobacco these current times can only be considered simple & downright stupid. Plus deaf, dumb & blind, aussi.

For who can begin to light up today without pondering all that medical research has proven beyond a doubt during the past decade?

Once hailed simply as a habit unhealthy or kiddingly called "nails in your coffin", cigarette smoking is now known by fact & figure to cause serious heart & lung damage. Not to mention bad complexions & impure breath.

All over the country, world, campaigns are being launched to prohibit cigarette sales, to curtail heart disease & deaths from cancer.

But while the medical & scientific forces are out battling the smoke, Madison Avenue promoters are plying the weedy wares with the lowest of low tactics.

PICK up most any magazine or paper on your coffee table & riffle through it . . .

A full-page ad shows a beautiful young girl of ruby lips & rosebud cheeks surrounded by handsome adoring swains & what in the name of heaven is she doing? Sharing a "brand X" cheroot like a loving cup, passing it around for a community puff. **HER** cigarette, not theirs.

On another page, an All-American athletic hero endorses Cigarette "X" & thereby tumbles from his pedestal in the eyes of a young boy perusing the paper.

ON television, the soft-sell for the southland's best blends is a hard & hideous one veiled in romantic froth . . . A big buildup status-symbolizing two young people picnicking, swimming, racing through a meadow, playing tennis, all in pursuit of that final & ultimate pleasure—sharing a smoke together.

TODAY there is no Thinking Man's cigarette. Nor thinking women's.

The expensive Big Bad Habit, like dope, will only narcoticize those who try it for kicks, for fun, "to keep up with the crowd" or who wish to appear completely demented.

STUDY those sickening cigarette promotions that prey on our young people. It's enough to make you swear off smoking forever.

Which I did.

DIGIT DIALING
Dear Editor:

It seems that thinking or other uses of the brain, requiring extra effort, is out of style today. One has only to look around at the daily newspapers and at the magazines.

"Our Jim Dandy Organ is so easy to play that you can get professional results in 30 minutes. No need to read music or learn complicated chords."

"Just set button A to read arrow and lever B to sunshine and you can get beautiful color shots without any effort. No controls to set nor meters to read."

"With our Jiffy Duplicator your secretary or office boy can turn out professional printing right in your own office. No type to set nor expensive engravings to buy.'

And do we run true to form? You can darn well bet we do. Along comes digit dialing and people run screaming to their congressman to protest. Why? Because it requires them to think, to use their brains a little more than they are used to. And that, brothers and sisters, is un-American. We deplore the fact that the Russians are ahead of us in space and yet we don't want to make the extra effort to think.

The biggest city in the world, Tokyo, Japan, has been using digit dialing for many years. I've spent many years in that country and admire their people, but are we going to sit on our brains and admit that we're not at least as smart as they are?

ROBERT F. McDONALD

SPANISH?
Dear Ediotr:

Perhaps Orinda is not a Spanish name — however, I would like to believe that it is.

After making a study of the many cities in Spain one can easily recognize why a Spaniard would feel right at home in his Orinda!

Let's say I have taken my One Step Beyond.

However, until all is proven and the volume closed I shall continue to believe that Orinda is truly our "Gateway to the Sun!"

Perhaps this letter will stimulate interest in others who too would love to know the true definition of Orinda.

MRS. TONY BREKAS

(Ed. Note: The Sun would be glad to hear from anyone knowing the definition of "Orinda.")

Staff Corner

Old Mom Turns Girl Reporter

By JANE PUTNAM

About a year ago, I hung up my apron to become a news editor for The Sun.

I thought that the apron would show; and that the people with whom I dealt, would treat Old Mom with due consideration. From the start, they regarded me as Huntley and Brinkley rolled into one—in Clare Booth Luce's clothing.

HOWEVER INDIRECTLY, I crossed swords with Standard Oil of New Jersey. Through a subsidiary oil company, through a land investment company, they wanted to put in a gas station which the people of the area and their association violently opposed.

We gave voice to the people by printing their side of the story, as well as the pro-gas station side. The voice of the people was loudest.

Not one of the least pleasurable headlines I wrote was that the plans for the gas station had been shelved "indefinitely."

It wasn't easy to remain objective in reporting the trend to multiples. Woman-like, I felt intuitively that one tree was worth a dozen luxury garden apartments.

This one-sideness undoubtedly crept into the stories which I wrote about the zoning battle for a $6 million condominium across from a local high school. The developers were very nice Joes. Perhaps each of us grew to understand the other's point - of - view in the months of the condominium pandimonium.

A COUPLE OF FLOODS are memorable. One occurred in the summer when a water main broke and the members of The Sun staff were knee-deep in water. The other, the 100-Year-Flood, devastated the area which was my beat.

Working with Public Works Director Vic Sauer, after the storm, The Sun helped set up meetings between the county and the community. Sentimental Old Mom felt a proprietory interest when "her boys" made the road repairs.

TOUGHEST STORIES to write on any newspaper are the obituaries. Three times, I passed these stories along to our associate editor to give to a hardened newspaperman to write. Three times, he dished them back to me.

I couldn't see the paper; but I wrote the obits. Sergeant William Hamilton, senior office of the California Highway Patrol used to report traffic accidents to me every day—until he himself was a traffic fatality. Rafael Hernandez, 28, a Walnut Creek janitor, dropped dead leaving a destitute family and expectant wife. Little Billy McCarthy, 7, was a victim of the flood.

On the happy side were stories about the famous, like Bishop James A .Pike, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Erskine Caldwell.

Two little old ladies are unforgettable. Margaret Jennie Bickerstaff, retired school teacher, was as sharp on her 90th birthday as she was when she rode horseback along the trail that is now Mt. Diablo Boulevard. And "Mom" Bainbridge, after 20 years of crocheting afghans for "her boys" in the veterans hospitals is still going strong.

"MOST UNFORGETTABLE character" is Harry Greshuk, tunnel superintendent for Caldecott 2. Called "the mad Russian" and" the best tunnel stiff in the business" by his associates, he directed the digging of the big hole without incident — barring strike and flood.

The whole story hasn't been written yet. Mrs. Greshuk lives in that trailer on the farthest side of the construction "camp." And every time I pass the Greshuk's trailer, driving along Highway 24, and see the red geraniums on the window sill—I think that I'd like to get the story of "a construction wife" for 40 years.

TWO BIRDS I'll never forget: Morton Hootworth, the owl who watched TV with his young master; and Charley, the last swallow of summer.

After my first month on the paper, I thought that I'd used up all of the "big" news. Now, after the first year, I know that The Sun will never run out of stories. To paraphrase "The Naked City:" "This is the county . . . there's a story under every one of its shake roofs . . ."

An oft-quoted English Lady, on her deathbed, summing up her life, is the way Old Mom feels about her first anniversary on The Sun: "It has all been very interesting."

Under The Sun

Will Our Friend Be California's Governor?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Contra Costa County may, in the future, have its man in the governor's chair.

Who? Jercme Waldie, assemblyman, majority leader of the lower house and protege of Governor Pat Brown.

A few weeks ago Governor Brown named four men who he thinks are top possibilities as a future governor. He named Jerome Waldie. Brown's statement was related to the possibility that he might not run in four years.

What about Stanley Mosk?

Political observers say a lot can happen before the next election. Attorney General Stanley Mosk, they say, has desires to return to the bench and could be pointing to a federal judgeship. Some say he prefers this to stepping up to governor.

If this were to happen, Waldie could very well be appointed attorney general—and in line as a future California governor.

This, of course, is speculation. But the guys who seem to know unanimously agree that Waldie has a terrific political future. From my personal knowledge of Jerry, I would agree. He is a natural.

This is predicated on the fact that Brown and the Democrats continue to control state politics and that Jerry continues to play an important role in the group.

You never know . . .

But things can happen. Only a few years ago we had another potential governor here—former Assemblyman Don Doyle. He was tied 100 per cent to Governor Goodie Knight and Don was going places. Remember what happened? Knight had to run for senator when Bill Knowland decided to run for governor. The Republican tent folded fast at that election and Doyle decided not to run for re-election. He wasn't defeated and would probably still be an assemblyman, had he so decided.

Is Waldie interested in State Senator George Miller Jr.'s spot? I don't know but the political grapevine says no. Waldie is in a key position as majority leader of the assembly and can do better there.

Another theory is that Miller has about four years to go for his state retirement, so he will certainly run in '64. He could retire in '66. Much will depend upon his health. If Waldie chooses to stay in the assembly or is doing something else, then Assemblyman John Knox would be in line for the post.

Ambiitons as congressman?

Aren't any of these Democrats interested in Republican John Baldwin's seat in Congress?

Miller could have gone to Washington long ago but he (and his wife) apparently didn't want to. Waldie's goals seem to be right here in California. I haven't heard any rumors about Knox's long-range goals.

Knox has a healthy law practice in Richmond. Even if he didn't mind sacrificing it, he would think twice before challenging John Baldwin.

For some reason, Contra Costa is a power in state government. Senator Miller is probably the most influential of California's state senators. Waldie is a powerhouse in the Assembly. And remember when Dick Graves, formerly of Lafayette, was the Democratic candidate for governor—but lost.

Our above-named legislators are now busy — in Sacramento and Washington. Let us wish them well — and to vote wisely.

Suburbia Today

"Down, boy, down."

Muir Hospital Auxiliary Elated at Meet

With the sure promise of "their" hospital building being started by April, members of the John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were particularly elated at their annual meeting Monday, at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda.

Here they met for a reviewing of the past year's accomplishments, the installation of new officers, a talk by hospital administrator Raymond F. Farwell, luncheon, and a "Guilds' Garret" fashion show.

Heading the executive board for this year is Mrs. John Hutch of Pleasant Hill. A member of Tuolumne Guild, she takes over the gavel from Mrs. Harold C. Bates who has served as president for the past two years.

First vice president is Mrs. John Ransome of Walnut Creek. Other officers are: Mrs. J. A. McCarron, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Scudder, third vice president; Mrs. William Egan, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Burks, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert L. Christman, assistant treasurer and finance chairman for the Guilds' Garret.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. G. F. Batten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold C. Bates, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. H. Shipley, policy and procedures secretary; Mrs. Charles Hart, historian; Mrs. Frank E. Thomas, public relations.

Mrs. Ralph Becker, bulletin secretary; Mrs. Ray Arnold, remembrance chairman; Mrs. T. H. Elrod, calendar; co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank C. Jones, Mrs. Robert McCauley and Mrs. S. A. McCarron.

Mrs. Donal LeClair, ways and means; Mrs. Harmon Howard, incentive program; and Mrs. Glen Allen, nominating committee; Mrs. Fred Sanders, Walnut Festival.

New guild presidents are: Ahwahnee, Mrs. James McElroy; Garnet, Mrs. Raymond C. Hanson; Glacier, Mrs. Raymond Arnold; Kaweah, Mrs. Gordon Sparrowe; Mariposa, Mrs. Harold Morris, Sierra, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Tenaya; Mrs. Lewis Brantley; Tioga, Mrs. Walton Perkins III.

Tokopah, Mrs. G. W. Owen; Tuolumne, Mrs. Lyle Powell; Wawona, Mrs. John Kilbuck; Yosemite, Mrs. James J. Hague.

The guilds have raised a total of $39,504 for the hospital's building fund since the Auxiliary began as a small group in June, 1959.

A highlight of this year's annual meeting was the presentation of a check to Alred B. Layton, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, in the amount of $6157. This was the remaining balance of a total of $15,404 earned by the 12 Muir guilds for the hospital during their 1962 activities.

Layton expressed deep appreciation for the Auxiliary's dedication and productivity towards the building of the hospital.

In his address, Raymond F. Farwell reminded members of their dual roles in communication to and from the hospital. "The hospital must be interpreted to the community and the community to the hospital," he said. "It is very important for the success of a hospital that the community understand it and its problems."

Then, vice-versa, for the hospital to properly meet the needs of the community, the community's desires have to be made known to the hospital. The guilds are the very potent means of accomplishing this two-way understanding, according to Farwell.

In closing, the speaker voiced a hope for enlarging the auxiliary. "I hope that future plans of the auxiliary have in view the expansion of the guilds so that any qualified woman in the community who wished to do volunteer work for the hospital, may have an opportunity to do so, through the expansion of existing guilds, or the formation of new guilds," he said.

During the luncheon a "Premiere Showing" of ensembles from the Guilds' Garret was narrated by Mrs. Frank E. Thomas. Models paraded with traditional haute couture posings and struttings an assortment of cast-offs and creations, assembled for the sake of hilarity rather than current fashion.

The Garret, the guilds' thrift shop at 3331 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, is to be promoted as one of the auxiliary's most important fund-raising programs for the forth-coming.

"Fund raising will keep on, without slacking, for building costs and operating expenses are perpetually on the increase," says president Mrs. John Hutch.

JOHN MUIR Hospital Auxiliary's new president, Mrs. John Hutch, of Pleasant Hill, left, talks with Mrs. Frank Young, chairman of the annual meeting, and Mrs. Harold C. Bates, Moraga, outgoing president. Sun photo by Bob Dulas

CHATTING ABOUT FUTURE HOSPITAL
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College Guild Plans Sale

St. Mary's College Guild rummage sale of furniture, antiques, jewelry, clothing and china will be held at the San Francisco Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, 9th and Lincoln Way, Monday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the St. Mary's College Guild scholarship fund.

Donors may contact Mrs. John O'Brien, 935-5206 in Walnut Creek.

Sisterhood Will Give Donor Lunch

An Oriental theme has been chosen by the Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah in Lafayette for their annual donor luncheon to be held at the Edgewater Inn at noon, Wednesday.

Those attending will also enjoy seeing fashions modeled by LaFemme.

Co-chairmen for the afternoon event are Mrs. Burton Press and Mrs. J. S. Kanzell.

Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Press, 934-5044 or Mrs. Leonard Cohn, 376-5443.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

The San Ramon Valley Chapter No. 588 Order of Eastern Star celebrated its 10th birthday with a dinner at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Danville Gange Hall, Diablo Road.

Past matrons and patrons filled stations. Elections and installation of associate conductress was held.

Worthy matron is Helen Schuyler and worthy patron, Horace Van Gorden.

The chapter will meet February 5 and have a Valentine exchange followed by refreshments in the social hall.

The February 19 meeting will be followed by a star point and warder party.

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'Swing Into '63' Theme

"Swing Into '63" is the title of the fashion parade during luncheon Monday, at the Therapy Center Terrace. Winter styles, covering both the casual and "dressy" phases, will be displayed at noon and at 1 p.m.

Outfits for this showing will be selected from the "Clothes Horse" in Walnut Creek.

Three members of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will model. They include Mrs. L. W. Derr of Concord, Mrs. William Magazin, and Mrs. Stuart Wight, both of Walnut Creek. Mrs. Harold Vincent, also a Flicker Unit member from Walnut Creek, will supervise the showing.

Two new series of bridge lessons started at the tearoom this week.

A "play of the hand" series started yesterday at 9:15 a.m.

Courses are $10 for 10 lessons or $1.50 per session.

Mrs. Doreen Trower of Montclair, a well-known local bridge expert, will be teaching.

For information on bridge lessons or reservataions for luncheon call YEllowstone 5-0121. The Terrace is located 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Poet to Speak to Lafayette Club

Mrs. Julia Cooley Altrocchi, poet, novelist, and lecturer, will speak to the Lafayette Women's Club Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Veteran's Memorial Building, for its book review section.

Mrs. Altrocchi, who is a contender for poet laureate for the state, has written extensively in both poems and novels about the historical background of California.

Chairman will be Miss Edith M. Connell, and all members and their guests are invited to attend.

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LOCAL WOMEN OF THE YEAR FOR CHEB
From left: Mmes. Robert C. Gilfillan, James Boyd, Murdock Beaton, Homer Wheeler, D. Charles Williams. Standi ng, Mrs. Duncan H. Knudsen.
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Many Localities Named 'Women of the Year'

Hundreds of hours of volunteer effort for Children's Hospital of the East Bay culminate each year at this time in the naming of the hospital's women of the year. As always, the list contains the names of many from this side of the tunnel.

Seven Contra Costa women were among the 53 singled out for the honor this year.

They are the dedicated leaders of 3500 volunteers who maintain the hospital's extensive part-pay program for children who otherwise would not have the advantage of proper medical care.

Ten new names appear in the select group being announced today by Mrs. Francis A. Knapp, general chairman of the branches, who herself was re-elected to the honor roll for the 15th year. Each is nominated by her branch for significant service rendered and elected by the executive council of the branches.

Among the newcomers to the are Mrs. Donald Ellis of Orinda and Hilltop Branch, chairman of arrangements for exhibit tea, active council member and chairman of scorers at the Domino Tournament, and Mrs. Homer Wheeler of Orinda and Hill Junior, who inscribes names by hand in the hospital's Book of Remembrance.

Re-elected to the women of the year roster were five other Contra Costa residents including Mrs. D. Charles Williams of Lafayette and Walnut Branch, faithful and regular volunteer in the branch office and proofreader of all names for the Remembrance Fund and The Bambino, for the 13th year.

Mrs. Duncan H. Knudsen of Lafayette and Poplar Branch, chairman of the Melodious Mystery Medics at Easter Fair, chairman of the recognition committee for the board of directors and active orientation committee member, was re-elected for the eighth year.

Fifth-year honors go to Mrs. Murdock A. Beaton of Danville and Redwood Branch, chairman of staffing of the hospital gift shop; Mrs. Robert Gilfillan of Walnut Creek and Laurel Junior Branch, ticket chairman of Vintage Festival, was named for the third year, and Mrs. James Boyd of Orinda and Hilltop Branch, buyer for the gift shop, was selected for the second year.

Others receiving the coveted honor for the first time are Mmes. Martin Annen of Chestnut, Robert W. Boucke of Hilltop, L. Robert Cameto of Coral, George E. Crary of Olive, Robert Gaylord, Jr. of Pepper, George O. Johnson of Juniper, Kenneth McLeod of Pepper and John A. Sproul, of Bamboo.

Mainstay of branch earnings throughout the year are the established general events — Easter fair, circus, exhibit Festival of Christmas Trees and Vintage Festival.

The success of these is attributable to the leadership of those who have been re-elected year after year as woman of the year.

Heading the list of these is Mrs. John O. Rosefield of Redwood who wins the title for the 16th year. Fifteen-year honors go to Mrs. Russell Wilson of Hill Junior.

Mrs. Harry Bruno of Hill Junior was re-elected for the 13th year, and 12-year honorees were Mmes. Carl V. Whitehouse of Pine, Lowell Trautman of Redwood, George E. Saxe of Sycamore and Benoni McClure of Willow.

Mrs. Walter H. Clark of Garden and Mrs. George A. Muller of Hilltop are honored for the 11th year, and Mrs. David Hibbs of Coral for the 10th.

Appearing on the honor roll for the ninth year are Mmes. Harvey B. Lyon of Juniper, Roy A. Legge of Laurel and W. R. Alleman of Olive.

Elected for the eighth year are Mrs. William O. Bullard of Redwood and Mrs. Francis T. Smith of Sycamore.

Eight women received seventh-year recognition. They are Mmes. Samuel H. Berry of Olive, Clyde Diddle of Hill Junior, Robert Bartlett of Live Oak, Arthur Hargrave of Cypress, King Haugner of Chinquapin, Charles A. McNeill of Linden, Lester H. Newell of Tamarack and Robert Stinnett of Fir.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smith of Poplar was re-elected for the sixth year, and fifth-year honors go to Mmes. Everett Bertillion of Cedar and Wallace B. Colthurst of Cypress.

Mmes. Austin L. Edwards of Cypress, Robert J. Malolepszy of Fir and Ralph M. Seely of Willof are named for the fourth year, and this will be the third year for Mmes. Walter O. St. John of Chinquapin, Edward Franklin of Coral, Edward B. Gehring of Fir and Arthur W. Simmons of Garden.

Elected for the socond year are Mmes. Enid Larsen of Bayberry, Gordon Phelps of Cedar, Joseph Durein of Garden and William Betts of Rowan.

Bride Fashion Show Is Set At Capwell's

For all "with marriage in mind," Bridal Fashions for Spring and Summer 1963, will be presented in a fashion show in the bridal salon, second floor, of Capwell's-Walnut Creek, Saturday, January 26, 2:30 p.m.

All brides-to-be, with their family and friends, are invited to this bridal preview.

Modeling will be five of the Bay Area's leading professional models and narration by Capwell's fashion coordinator, June Burks.

There will be no charge.

Pebble Beachers

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fisk and their children, Skip and Jane of Camino Sobrante, Orinda, recently spent a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

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Bethel 218 Installs Honored Queen DeDee

DeDee Benofsky was installed recently as honored queen of Bethel 218, International Order of Job's Daughters. Ceremonies were held at Stanley School Saturday night.

Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Benofsky was guardian. Associate guardian was Johnson A. (Skid) Thomas Jr.

DeDee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benofsky, 4053 Valente Court, Lafayette.

Other officers elected with DeDee, who were installed for the ensuing term were: Linda Sedam, senior princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedam, School Street, Lafayette; Lois Madsen, junior princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Madsen, Las Vegas Road, Orinda; Linda Lewis, guide, daughter of Martin Lewis, Acalanes Road, Lafayette; and Betsey Jones, marshal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Jones, Scenic Court, Orinda.

Appointed officers are as follows: Sue Thomas, chaplain; Ellen Cooper, treasurer; Teddi Lundquist, recorder; Sue Ronnow, musician; Judy Sategna, librarian.

Sanne Falster is the new first messenger; Ingrid Hansen, second messenger; Dianne LaField, third messenger; Pat Low, fourth messenger; and Jeannie Oram, fifth messenger.

Pat Clevenger is the new senior custodian; Kathy Prinsenior custodian; Kathy Pringle, junior custodian; Sue Lewis, outer guard; and Kathy Kerley, inner guard.

Members of the Bethel Choir are Anne Bailey, Sue Brackley, Linda Christiansen, Sandy Clarke, Joyce Coles, Cathy Dawson, Chris Ennor, Lynda Faye, Vandra Goranson, Laura Griffith, Bonnie Gracey, Leslie Halbert, Sue Hansen, Norma Hawkins, Cindy Hillis, Pam Kelley, Carolyn Kennedy, Arlah Littel, Margaret Malinasky, Kathy Myers, Rochelle Orr, Joan Parsons, Dawn Pettibone, Melinda Roloff, Cindy Sykes, Carol Thomas, Janice Turley and Joan Vaun.

DEDEE BENOFSKY is installed as Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters Bethel 218 Saturday night at Stanley School auditorium, Lafayette. Putting on Dedee's robe is past Honored Queen Sue Brown.
Sun photo by Bob Yost

APOTHECARY BALL PLANNERS
From, left, the Mmes. Robert E. Lord, Edward Rockey, Adrian Gensoul, King Tolles, John Snyder.
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Apothecary Ball Is Set

The Women's Auxiliary to the Contra Costa County Pharmaceutical Association will present its annual Apothecary Ball tomorrow night at the Elks Club in Concord.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Proceeds will go to the student loan fund for pharmacy students at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of the Pacific in Scockton.

Plans for the dance were completed at the auxiliary's January meeting, which was at the home of Mrs. James Egan, 1415 Dewing Lane, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Adrian Gensoul of Walnut Creek, auxiliary president, has appointed Mrs. Ronald McCauley, dance chairman, Mrs. King Tolles, ticket chairman, Mrs. William McGregor, food chairman, and Mrs. John Snyder, special events chairman.

Those wishing to attend the dance may obtain tickets by telephoning Mrs. King Tolles, 682-9323.

Also on the January agenda is the 31st annual convention of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association, which will be January 26, at the Hacienda in Fresno. several members are planning to attend.

Alamo Women Will Meet

Mrs. Theodore A. Martinson will be the guest speaker at the Alamo Women's Club luncheon and program meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. "Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions," will be her topic.

Luncheon committee will be: Mrs. Tony Linhares, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames: Roy L. Price, Thomas Barrett, Harry T. Ashford, Joseph Risse, Chris Halliday, Carsten O. Fossan, William Hawkins, Henry Ritz, Arnold Hobson, and Norman Uglem.

Mrs. J. Vaughn Shahbazian is club president

Retired Officers' Wives Will Meet

The wives of the retired officers of Contra Costa County (of all military services) will meet for a coffee hour January 29 at 10 a.m. at the Therapy Center Terrace Tearoom, 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William R. Harlowe, 376-5040.

Mrs. Carl E. Wordley of Walnut Creek is chairman for the event.

Check Given To Hospital By Omega Nu

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu has been interested in the John Muir Hospital since the beginning of the community drive to raise funds for this very important project.

This week, a check for $700 will be presented to the hospital fund by Alpha Lambda's charity chairman, Mrs. Edward Slater of Concord.

This money was raised earlier this year through the sorority's participation in the Walnut Festival.

For several years, the members of this group have been in charge of the hamburger booth at the festival, donating the proceeds to many local groups.

This year each member was required to work a minimum of 12 hours on this project and felt that the proceeds should be donated to John Muir Hospital as it indeed represents a community effort that will help so many.

With the presentation of this check for $700 to Raymond F. Farwell, administrator of the hospital, this will bring the total to $3200 contributed to the hospital by Omega Nu.

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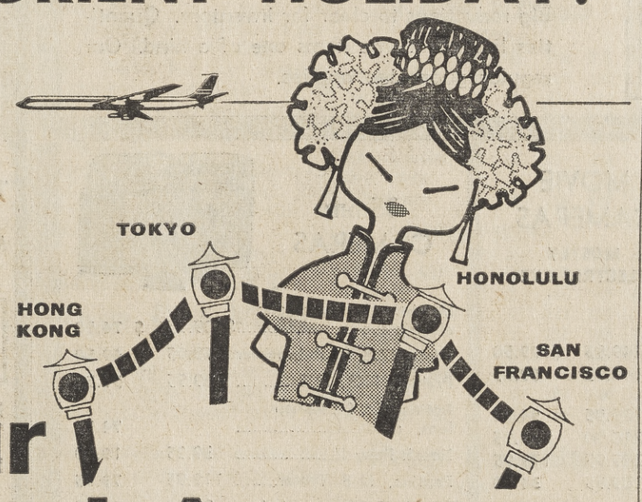

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The Ski Line . . .

Yippee . . . Drought Could End and Snow Might Fall

By HEC HANCOCK

Sad to relate, ski conditions remain, for the immediate present, relatively unchanged. The same dismal situation that has persisted so far this so-called season continues.

The resorts at the higher elevations, Mt. Shasta, Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl and Heavenly Valley, will have limited facilities in operation again this week end. Most lifts in operation now are for the intermediate and advanced skier.

Possibly even worse than the miserable snow conditions has been the barrage of tired old cliches we've had to endure while waiting for snow.

I'm sure even the most ardent skier has had it on those old wheezes about "pray for snow," or "better hold a snow dance," or "let's move some of that snow back East out here," and "I can't understand it, last year we were skiing by Thanksgiving."

Well, rejoice old buddy, the end of the long drought is in sight.

Like this week end.

Sure I'm going out on a limb with such a prediction. However, I'm not completely out of my cotton-picking mind. I've got something going for me.

This is the week end of the Bing Crosby Tournament. Not in the memory of man has it failed to come up stormy for this event. Some of the most severe storms on record has occurred while the Crosby is in progress. I know. I've listened to proceedings over the car radio while stranded in a Sierra snow drift.

Last year, it even snowed in Carmel!

So brace yourself, it should be a dozzey, but next week everything should be going. Just remember, you read it here first.

The dearth of snow has slowed the flow of traffic from the mid-county area to a mere trickle. In fact, some ski shops report that for the first time since they have been in business, not a single pair of rental skis went out over a January week end.

While waiting for things to improve in the high country, the ski fraternity has turned its attention to another subject that is beginning to create considerable interest, the shortee ski.

Introduced a couple of years ago in the Eastern United States, the abbreviated ski has been growing in popularity. While it hasn't really caught on here, it has become the object of much curiosity.

Basically, the idea of the short ski is to remove as much of the work in learning to ski as possible. The shorter skis range in length from two and a half feet to five feet. The contention is that on such lengths, ski technique can be learned much faster and easier than on the conventional models.

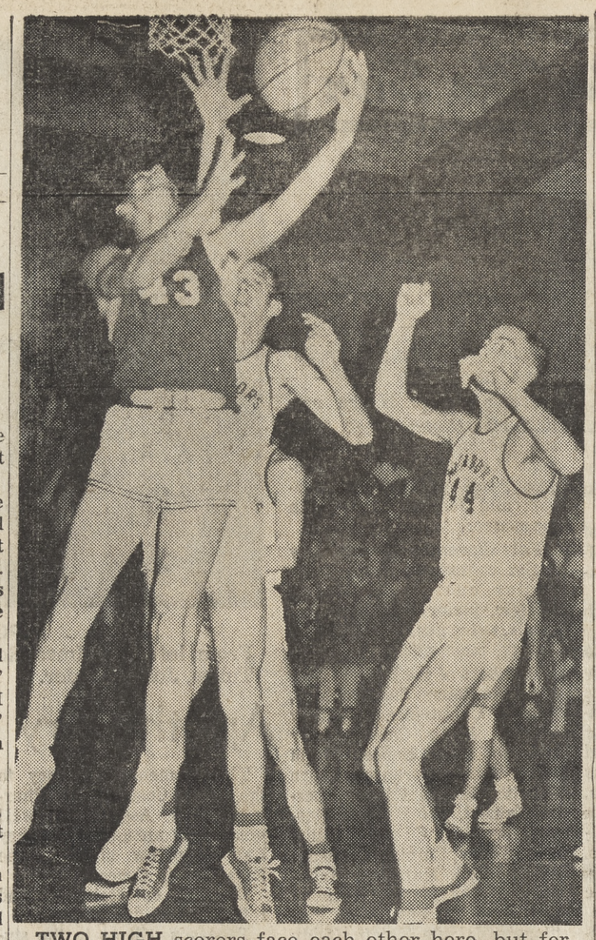
Once having learned the basic idea, one can, if he so desires, convert very easily to the longer skis. The net result being that one can advance to parallel skiing much more quickly via the shortees.

An experiment conducted last year at Moonridge in Southern California wherein like the toothpaste ads, one-half the class had regular length skis and the other the shortee, substantiated the claims of the pee-wees.

A competitive slalom with scoring on both time and form gave the results to the shortees by a big margin.

Experience has shown that it has served to open skiing up for the "young old-timers." Mom and dad and even grandpa, who had figured this skiing jazz was for the kids have been able to master the slopes.

Well, that's the long and short of the ski picture for now. If they can come up with a short cut on filling a sitxmark, we've got it made.



TWO HIGH scorers face each other here, but for once, Dave Paul (43) of Del Valle failed to make two points. But though Del Valle lost to Miramonte, 48-40, Paul took high scoring honors with 17 points. Eric Unruh (44) of the Matadors grabbed 10 points during last Friday night's Foothill Athletic League game.

Cage Roundup . . . .

Dons Roll Over Wolves, 65-36, In Easy Victory

Acalanes had an easy time of it last Friday, notching an overwhelming 65-36 victory over San Ramon in Foothill Athletic League play.

Piedmont was idle that night, but there were two other league games. Miramonte defeated its arch rival, Del Valle, 48-40, and Las Lomas outlasted Alhambra, 58-45.

In the Acalanes victory, the Dons held the Wolves to a single point in the first quarter. Meanwhile, Acalanes' Doug Sanderson had a ball for himself as he pumped 20 points through the hoop.

THE MIRAMONTE offense was led by Eric Unruh and Rod Robinson who each tallied 10 points in leading the Matadors to victory.

Del Valle's Trojans were down 29-14 at halftime, but tey staged a rally in the second half that brought them much closer to the Mats. Dave Paul of the Trojans scored 17 points.

Three players for the Las Lomas Knights cracked the double column with their scoring. Rich Kreider, 17; Rick Bovo, 12, and Steve Miles, 10, staged most of their scoring in the second and third quarters.

IN THE Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League, College Park was defeated by Antioch High, 48-46, on two last minute free throws. Bob Miller was the big man of the Antioch attack, first tieing the score at 42-all at the end of regulation play and then icing the win with four more charities.

As good as Miller was, he was far over-shadowed by the Falcons' Roger Mower who pumped in 27 points.

In another league game, Clayton Valley had an easy time of it, almost doubling the score over Ygnacio Valley, 50-26. Gerry Gross and Steve Breese topped the victors' scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively. Kim Wilson led the losers with 13 points.

HOST MT. DIABLO proved too rough an opponent for Pleasant Hill, jumping over the Rams 45-38. The Rams staged an impressive rally in the fourth quarter, overcoming a sizeable lead, but they still fell seven points short.

Don Bradford recorded 16 points for Mt. Diablo while Steve Dawkins and Mike Hayes tallied 11 points each for Pleasant Hill.

ACALANES (65)
Sanderson, 9-2-20; Medik, 0-1-1; Seely, 1-0-2; Hallock, 1-0-2; Higgins, 5-0-10; Long, 0-0-1; Rocca, 0-1-1; Alexander, 1-0-2; Ferro, 4-6-14; Strain, 1-1-3.

MIRAMONTE (48)
Thaman, 4-0-8; Boyle, 1-2-4; Unruh, 4-2-10; Nickerson, 2-5-9; Robinson, 3-4-10; Williams, 1-3-5; Lewis, 1-0-2.

DEL VALLE (40)
O'Toole, 3-5-11; Cameron, 0-0-0; Kovats, 1-0-2; Narva, 1-0-2; Paul, 7-3-17; Smith, 1-1-3; Quadros, 0-2-2; Shellenberg, 0-2-2; Ready, 0-1-1.

LAS LOMAS (58)
Kreider, 7-3-17; Nordeman, 1-4-6; Razzano, 2-1-5; Reach, 2-0-4; Miles, 2-6-10; Bovo, 5-2-12; Reynold, 1-2-4.

COLLEGE PARK (46)
Mower, 9-9-27; Hanson, 2-3-7; Roberts, 2-2-6; Fitzgerald, 1-2-4; Marinelli, 1-0-2.

PLEASANT HILL (38)
Kimball, 1-1-3; Perry, 2-2-6; Dockins, 2-7-11; Hall, 2-0-4; Hayes, 2-7-11; Hunt, 0-3-3.

Gaels Knock Over SJS, Then Go on 10-Day Vacation

The Gaels of St. Mary's were enjoying a 10-day layoff today prior to tangling with a non-league opponent, Idaho State, January 28, at Pocatello in the Potato State.

The rest is a well-earned one. Outside of heavy non-league competition, the Moragans have so far knocked over two West Coast Athletic Conference rivals in their first league play.

Last Friday St. Mary's whipped into Oakland Auditorium and turned back San Jose State, 56-50, before 2500 fans.

As usual, Steve Gray was high point man with 23, and, as usual, little Joe Lee followed right behind with nine.

The contest was marred by many missed throws, though the defense on both sides was plenty rugged.

THE LEAD changed hands 11 times throughout the tilt, and in the first half and late into the second there were never more than three points separating the two teams.

Three minutes before the end of the game, St. Mary's was lagging, 34-37, but led by Gray and Lee the Gaels quickly overcame the Spartans and rushed ahead to 56-48.

The Spartans had more than 23 opportunities to tally free throw markers, but they could connect only on eight.

3 Teams Tied In League Play

Aerojet, Wallace Realty and the Jeff Prossers were tied for first place with start of the Danville Basketball League's fifth season.

In this week's play, Wallace Realty meets Bob Hedgecock's aggregation, the Prossers meet Areojet and Monument Bowl tangles with Shoe Stable. All games are played at San Ramon High School boys' gymnasium in Danville.

On evenings when double games are scheduled, the second contest begins immediately after the conclusion of the first game, about 8:40 p.m.

J. V. Scores

Alhambra 37, Las Lomas 27
Acalanes 37, San Ramon 32
Miramonte 48, Del Valle 34

Divers' Fair Set for Mar. 3

Robert Glashan, Sacramento Valley Council of Diving Clubs, special events committee chairman, announced today that there will be six divisions in the divers' fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds, in Sacramento on March 3.

These divisions will consist of club exhibits, underwater biology, divers' equipment, arts and crafts, photography and commercial exhibits.

Glashan also stated that approximately 60 skin and scuba diving clubs throughout Northern California have been invited to participate in the fair. Provisions have been made for an attendance of over 5000 people.

Diablo Sports Girls Take Bowling Lead

Barbara Grandpre of Diablo Sports rolled 154-157-192 for a 503 series to help her teammates gain the lead in the PinPals League at Monument Bowl.

Navlets are behind by one game and Tom Martin's Chevron by two.

Rams-Falcon Game On Radio Tomorrow

The play-by-play of tonight's basketball game between Pleasant Hill and College Park will be rebroadcast at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow on radio station KWUN.

The Rams will be at the Falcons' gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m

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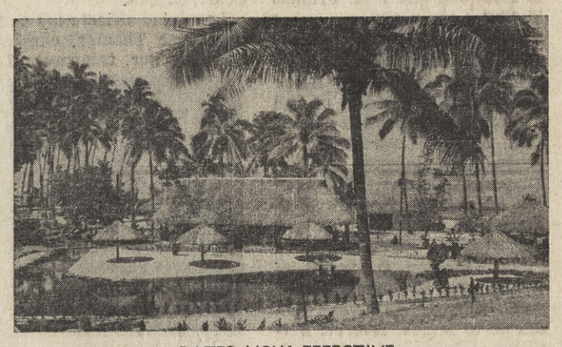

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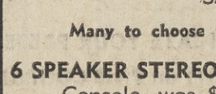

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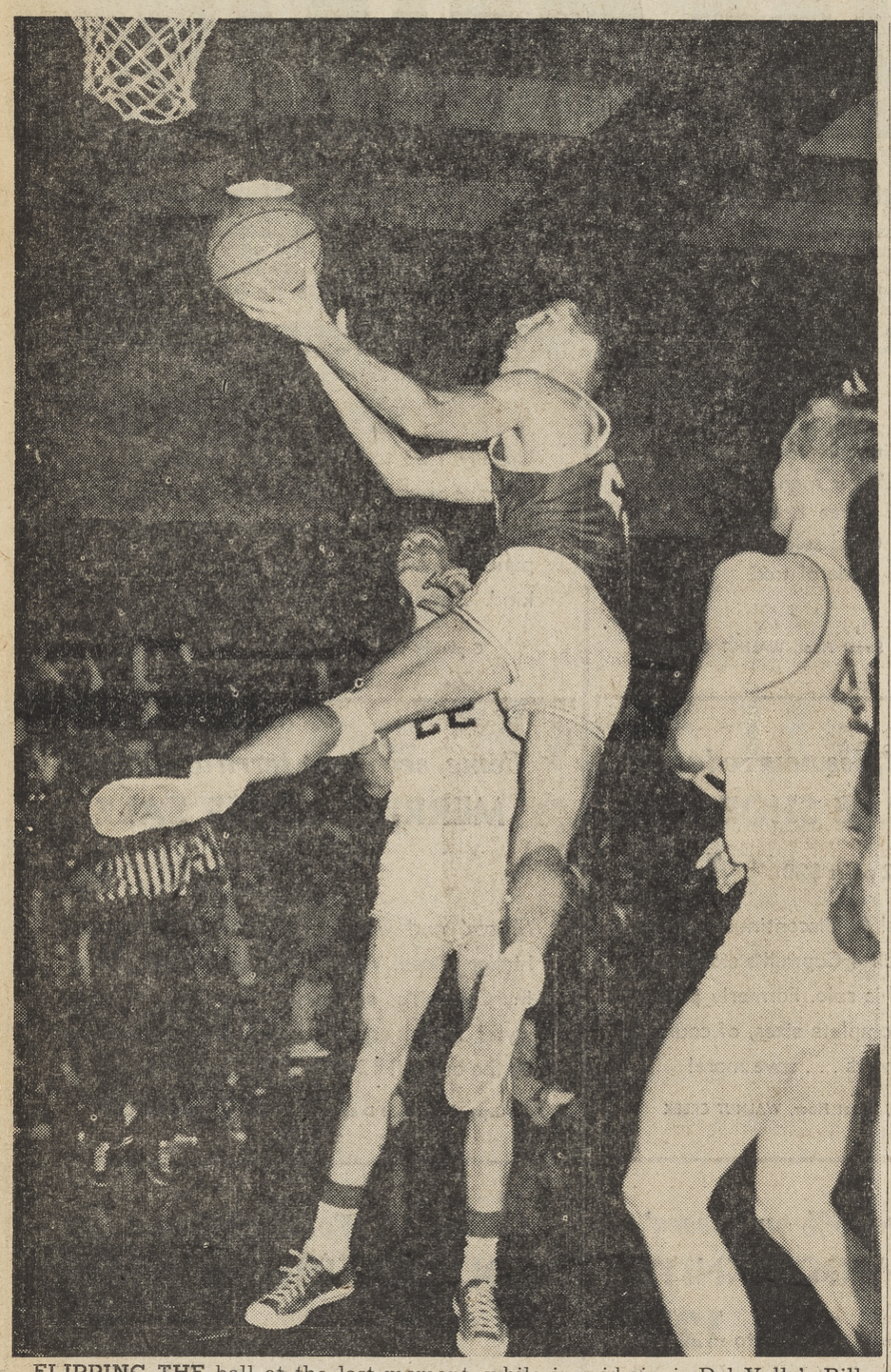

FLIPPING THE ball at the last moment, while in mid-air, is Del Valle's Bill O'Toole, but the shot was not good and the Miramonte Matadors went on to win, 48-40. The Matadors' Steve Cummings (22) was ready to snag the rebound.

Scots Face a Tough One In San Ramon Wolves

Tonight, just maybe, the Acalanes Dons could slip into first place of the Foothill Athletic League.

Tight in second place with a league record of 3-1, the Dons entertain the Las Lomas Knights but Coach Bert Barnett is hoping that his men won't have their minds centered too much on what's happening to Piedmont who must go up against the San Ramon Wolves.

The Highlanders are undefeated in league play, having notched three wins, but the Wolves, while far down the ladder, have been declared by more than one mentor to be among the league's toughest teams.

TONIGHT MIGHT be their turn to upset the Scots and with an Acalanes win the Dons would move into first place of the tight race.

The third league game tonight matches the Miramonte Matadors against Alhambra at Martinez. All games start at 8 p.m.

There will be no FAL league play next Tuesday.

Both Acalanes and Piedmont scored convincing wins in their games last Tuesday with the Dons knocking over Del Valle, 55-46, and the Scots having an easy time of it with Alhambra, running up a 66-42 score. And at that the Scots didn't have one of their ace scorers, Ned Church, in action, but he might be ready tonight.

In Las Lomas the Dons will be meeting an opponent with a .500 record. The Knights, however, didn't fare too badly on their last outing, almost catching up to the San Ramon Wolves, 57-54.

The Wolves on the other hand could conceivably find themselves with a patsy tonight because Alhambra has failed to hit the win column yet.

Del Valle, which is sporting a 1-3 record in league play, has a bye tonight.

Over in the DVAL's Contra Costa Division, the Pleasant Hill Rams take on a toughie, Antioch, which is tied for the league lead with Clayton Valley. The leaders have 3-0 records.

Last Tuesday the Rams squeaked out their first league victory, topping the Pittsburg Pirates, 54-50.

While Pleasant Hill faces a rough battle tonight, the College Park Falcons have every hope that they can move up closer to the league's leaders with a win over Pacifica.

The Falcons have lost only one game, and last Tuesday they were able to down Ygnacio Valley, 37-32.

College Park has a two and one record in league action and a win by the Falcons tonight and a defeat by either Clayton Valley or Antioch would shove them just about to the top.

CAGE SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

Las Lomas at Acalanes (at Campolindo).*
Miramonte at Alhambra.*
Piedmont at San Ramon.*
Antioch at Pleasant Hill.**
College Park at Pacifica.**
(Junior Varsity games begin at 7 p.m., Varsity games follow.)

No games Tuesday
***FAL games.**
****Contra Costa Division (DVAL).**

Local Semi-Pro Squad Loses to Yank 'Rookies'

New York Yankee "rookies" from the Bay Area handed the Lafayette Stars a 9-4 defeat Sunday at Acalanes High School in a National Baseball Congress semi-pro winter league game.

It was the second loss in three games for the Stars.

This Sunday Gary Brekke will attempt to even the locals' record when he takes the mound against Fitzpatrick Chevrolet at Pittsburg, 1 p.m.

The next home game for the Stars will be February 3 against Acme Carpet. All home games of the Stars are played at Acalanes High School Sundays at 1 p.m.

THE REMAINING home games for the Stars:

February 3—Acme Carpet.

February 10—Billings & Hutchinson.

February 24—S.F. Longshoremen.

March 10—Alameda Sporting Goods.

Two Acalanes High School students, Steve Kosach and Jeff Hearn, are included on the roster.

Other members of the team hail from Diablo Valley College, St. Mary's College, San Francisco State College.

The complete roster: Bill Booth (DVC), Al Merker (SF SC), Gary Brekke (SFSC), Gene Borre (SMC), Pete Laurendeau (SMC), John Burke (SMC), Mike Reid (SFSC), Greg Schneider (DVC), Steve Kosach, Jeff Hearn, George Dodge, Bob Bell (SMC), Jim Welsh (SMC), and Lynn Fellez (SMC).

Rams JVs Lose By Only 50-47

The Pleasant Hill Junior Varsity dropped a close on, 50-47, to Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Bob Fabian turned in a magnificent performance with a 22-point output. Tim Conger was outstanding on defense. Pittsburg led 24-20 at the half.

Mt. Diablo took the measure of the Rams last Friday, 42-33. Bob Fabian was high point man with 21 and also did a great job of rebounding.

College Park was clipped by Antioch, 43-42, last Friday. Ron Otvos led the Falcons with 16 points.

Acalanes JVs Whip Del Valle

Lee Newell led the Acalanes Junior Varsity to a 30-26 victory over Del Valle Tuesday afternoon, with a 16-point performance.

Greg Malley, 6-6, center for the Dons, played an outstanding game defensively.

Last Friday Acalanes defeated San Ramon, 37-32. Malley led the scoring with a 10-point effort, followed by Newell and Dale Speyer with eight each.

Pleasant Hill Frosh Win 24-18

The Pleasant Hill frosh defeated Ygnacio Valley, 24-18, last Friday.

Jerry Diqquatro and Jim Martin were high scorers with six each.

PREP STANDINGS

FOOTHILL

	W	L	PS	PA
Piedmont	3	0	158	121
Acalanes	3	1	213	174
Miramonte	2	1	133	118
Las Lomas	2	2	185	183
San Ramon	1	2	134	171
Del Valle	1	3	172	182
Alhambra	0	3	138	184

CONTRA COSTA

	W	L	PS	PA
Clayton Vly.	3	0	162	122
Antioch	3	0	158	146
College Park	2	1	129	125
Mt. Diablo	2	1	127	128
Pittsburg	1	2	136	137
Pleasant Hill	1	2	140	144
Pacifica	0	3	127	146
Ygnacio Vly.	0	3	94	127

Prep Results

FRIDAY

Miramonte 48, Del Valle 40
Acalanes 65, San Ramon 36
Las Lomas 58, Alhambra 45
Antioch 48, College Park 46
Mt. Diablo 45, Pleasant Hill 38

TUESDAY

Acalanes 55, Del Valle 46
Piedmont 66, Alhambra 42
San Ramon 57, Las Lomas 54
Pleasant Hill 54, Pittsburg 50
College Park 37, Ygnacio Valley 32
Clayton Valley 63, Mt. Diablo 48
Antioch 70, Pacifica 64

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

Scots Still Lead, But Dons on Trail

The Acalanes Dons were able to tighten their hold on second place in the Foothill Athletic League Tuesday afternoon by scoring an impressive victory over the Del Valle Trojans, 55-46.

Other results that afternoon included Piedmont's third consecutive league victory without a loss over Alhambra, 60-42, and a San Ramon victory over Las Lomas, 57-54.

Acalanes 55, Del Valle 46

The Dons took their third victory against one loss by leading throughout the game, with the difference ranging anywhere from 10 to 15 points.

"I was real proud of the boys with their shooting percentage from the floor," Coach Bert Barnett said. On Tuesday night Acalanes had an excellent 44 per cent from the floor and last Friday they hit a scorching 52 per cent against San Ramon.

The Dons had three players hitting in the double column. Kirby Long was tops with 14, followed by Bart Rocca with 13 and Doug Sanderson with 11.

Del Valle's Bill O'Toole tried to carry the whole shotting load himself by pumping in 22 points.

San Ramon 57, Las Lomas 54

The game was nip 'n tuck all the way with the Wolves barley triumphing in the last few moments of play.

At half-time, San Ramon was barely ahead 34-31, but then at the end of the third quarter Las Lomas had forged in front by 48-45.

Once the score had been tied, however, San Ramon's Chris Reed tossed in two quick baskets and the Wolves had the game sewed up. It was the Wolves' first league victory.

For San Ramon the high scorers were Ron McLaughlin, 20, Reed, 16, and Chuck Fereira, 15.

Steve Miles was high man for the Knights with 18 points. Bob Kreider also broke into the double column, tallying 11 points.

Piedmont, 66 Alhambra 42

The Highlanders were hotter than a pistol in the first half, hitting 60 per cent of their shots from the floor. At half time they were ahead of Alhambra by the overwhelming score of 30-14.

Tom Stewart of Piedmont shot a sizzling 29 points, with Jim Maiden next at 12. Ned Church, another high-ranking Piedmont scorer, had to miss his second tilt because of illness.

Contra Costa

In the Diablo Valley-Contra Costa Division, both Pleasant Hill and College Park won by narrow margins. The Rams knocked over Pittsburg on the latter's court, 54-50, and College Park ended up victorious over Ygnacio Valley, 37-32.

Pleasant Hill 54, Pittsburg 50

The Rams led by 31-25 at the half and continued with the lead into the third quarter, but suddenly, in the last quarter, the Pirates sprinted into the lead. At one time they lead by five points.

But suddenly Pleasant Hill's two big guns, Steve Dawkins and Mike Hayes found the range.

First Dawkins took a pass from Hayes and bucketed the ball and then he cooperated on another pass to Hayes who proceeded to add two more points. Ray Berry tossed in a free throw to ice the game for the Rams.

It was the first league win for the Rams.

Dawkins was high man for Pleasant Hill, tallying 21 points and Perry and Hayes followed with 11 and 10 each.

For Pittsburg, Larry Fields was high man with 20.

College Park 37, Ygnacio Valley 32

At half time the College Park Falcons were trailing Ygnacio Valley, 15-14, but when the third half was half-over the Falcons were leading, 27-23. From then on College Park never relinquished the lead, though there were never more than four points separating the two teams.

Sam Martinelli topped the Falcons scores with 15 points and Bob Roberts hit for 11. Ygnacio Valley's high man was Matt Womack with 13.

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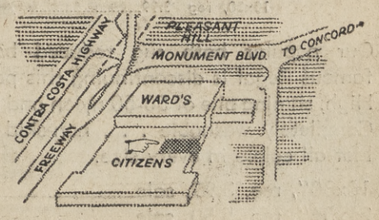

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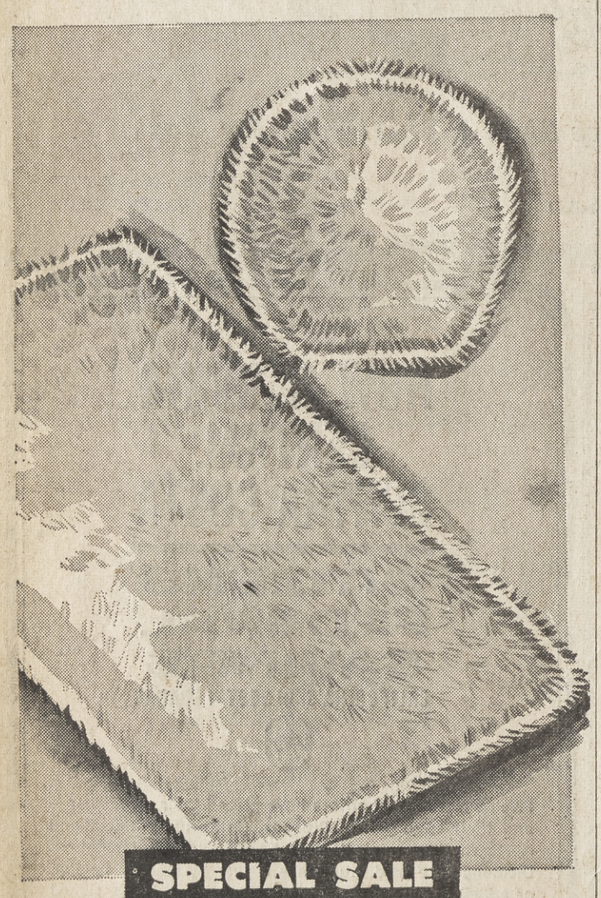

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1.29 to 3.99

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79¢ to 16.99

Usually 1.65 to 35.00. This famous brand's samples are hard to get! Beautiful nylon tricot lingerie. ½ price savings on slips, half-slips, panties, gowns and some sets. Mostly 1 of a kind. Sample sizes only.

Capwell's Lingerie, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Women's assorted sweaters

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Discontinued styles now reduced

MADEMOISELLE SHOE SALE

2 pairs $28 14.88

A gold mine of values! All discontinued Mademoiselle styles from all 4 Capwell's stores are assembled here for this sale. Formerly priced 19.99 and 22.50. Incomplete sizes, of course, so shop early! Buy 2 pairs . . . save more!

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Come, see these terrific values!

MERRITT DRESS SALE

$6

Misses' and women's dresses originally far higher priced! Wonderful assortment included in Capwell's sweeping clearance. Various styles, fabrics and colors. You'll want to choose by the armful! 12-20 and 14½-24½ in group.

Capwell's Merritt Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Famous-make separates reduced

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR BUYS

$3 to $8

Formerly 4.99 to 11.99 . . . save ⅓ now! Fall and winter cottons and cotton knits for selection. Pants, skirts and tops included. Assorted colors; incomplete sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Shop early for first choice . . . and stock up!

Capwell's Active Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Close-out! Save 36% on misses'

CATALINA WOOL KNITS

6.88 to 12.88

Wool knit skirts, tops and coordinate wool Jacquard sweaters; usually 9.98 to 19.98. Specially low priced at Capwell's! Black, navy taupe, beige and other colors for selection; separates in sizes 8-18; sweaters in sizes 36-40. Shop early for first choice . . . and just see how much you'll save!

Capwell's Sportswear Separates, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Clearance! Formerly 9.99, 10.99

COLLEGIENNE SWEATERS

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Collegiennes who wear sizes 34 to 40 will want to come and stock up! Here's wonderful selection at wonderful savings. Bulky slipons and bulky cardigans, fluffy wool-mohair blends. Incomplete sizes; 34-40 in group.

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear, Second Floor WALNUT CREEK

Clearance! Were 19.95 to 27.95!

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES

$15 and $20

Hurry in to Capwell's for first choice! Here are dresses just right for immediate wear . . . at prices to make your purse purr! Selection includes prints and solid colors; incomplete sizes. 10 to 18 in the group. All prize buys!

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Samples & close-outs...save to ⅓

WOOL DRESSES REDUCED

$20 $25 $30

Dresses, jacket dresses and ensembles; formerly 29.95 to 49.95. Incomplete sizes 8 to 18.

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Better casual dresses, clearance now! **$15, $20**

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$69 to $109

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$29

Reduced from Capwell's regular stock. Were 35.95 to 49.95. Notice the many fabrics with 'big name' labels! Shop now in Capwell's January Clearance, and save! Black, beige, fashion colors for selection; 8 to 16 in group.

Capwell's Merritt Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Assorted clearance buys galore!

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$5 to $20

Collegienne wool coats, suits, car coats, rain coats! You'll find them all represented in this Capwell's clearance. All greatly reduced for quick selling. Incomplete sizes and colors, of course. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

Capwell's Collegienne Coats and Suits, Second Floor WALNUT CREEK

Clearance! Misses' and women's

DAYTIME DRESSES GALORE

$4

Hurry in to Capwell's for super buys in daytime dresses. All greatly reduced for quick clearance. Lots of styles and fabrics for selection; incomplete sizes, of course! 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½ in group. Be sure to shop early!

Capwell's Daytime Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Save now! Combinations, panties

BRAS, GIRDLES REDUCED

1.68 to 12.95

Wonderful assortment from top manufacturers reduced for quick clearance! Were $2-15.95. Warner's, Gossard, Vanity Fair, V-Ette, Charmfit included. Your favorite style may be here. Not all sizes in all styles.

Capwell's Corsets, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

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ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

SYNC OR SWIM, these synchronized swimming champions from Contra Costa and from Mexico will compete in the Pan American Games in Brazil in April. They, with their coaches, are (left to right, back row) Elvia Ramirez, 22, Marcela Mercado, 14, Maria Teresa Paoli, 14, Linda McFadden, 15, Ofelia Botella, 15, and Judy McFadden, 17. In the front row are Coach Rosa G. dePardo, Maria Luisa Souza, 20, Cristina Villicana, 21, Kim Welshons, 12, and Coach Mario Tovar. The Mexican girls and their coaches are guests of local families.

Champs Visit Us

A Mexican championship synchronized swimming team of six girls and their coaches were the house guests last week of three local couples whose daughters are members of the equivalent United States team.

The Mexican girls, who left the area January 9 for Houston, Texas, will meet their "sister hosts" again in April—at the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McFadden, 20 Yetta Drive, Walnut Creek, were hosts to four of the girls, while two stayed with the Robert Welshons, 111 Maiden Lane, Danville.

Coach Rosa G. dePardo was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Georgian, 4030 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

THE GIRLS are Elvia Ramirez, Marcela Mercado, Maria Teresa Paoli, Ofelia Botella, Maria Luisa Souza and Cristina Villicana.

While living and training with the local champions, Kim Welshon, Judy and Linda McFadden and Papsie Georgian, the young ladies from Mexico found time for social engagements and sightseeing.

The girls were honored and entertained at a party at the Georgian residence Saturday. The following morning they were together with their American friends for a breakfast at the McFaddens.

THEIR SIGHTSEEING included visits to Chinatown, the zoo and the beach in San Francisco, to Sausalito, Oakland, Berkeley and Mt. Diablo.

On Tuesday the local girls, with the Mexican swimmers, were honored by the City of Oakland for their appointment to the national team.

The swimmers from Walnut Creek, Danville and Lafayette, members of the Athens Athletic Club Water Follies, won their positions on the U. S. Pan Am team by defeating the San Francisco Merionettes, four-time winners of the national championship.

The tryouts were held in Commerce, California, on December 28 an 29. There are a total of seven swimmers on the victorious team.

The visits by the Mexican team were arranged by the Athens Water Follies.

During December, two other Athens-sponsored visitors, the Canadian solo champion and her coach, were the guests of the McFaddens.

Trash Off the Road: Money in Your Pocket

Perhaps false spring has got you conducting a clean-up campaign around your home and garden.

If so, a reminder from Contra Costa County Sheriff Walter F. Young may prevent that project from being unexpectedly illegal—and expensive.

A load of trash such as that shown above is a violation of the California Vehicle Code, and prosecution can mean a fine for the knowing or unknowing offender, Young said this week.

NO VEHICLE loaded with "garbage, swill, cans, bottles, waste papers, ashes, refuse, trash or rubbish, or any other noisome, nauseous, or offensive matter" can be transported on any highway unless the load is covered, the code says.

The cover must be adequate to prevent the load or any part of it from spilling on the roadway.

Young pointed out that a large percentage of "litterbugs" are not those persons who throw refuse from moving vehicles, but those who drop it behind them from an uncovered load.

"Urban communities spend an estimated $300 million for street cleaning each year," the sheriff pointed out.

MORE THAN $50 million is spent annually to clean primary highways, and the U.S. Forest Service budgets $2,500,000 a year for sanitation and litter removal from public buildings, beaches, parks, waterways and other recreation areas.

"The fact that people don't realize is that they are spending their own money for more clean-up every time they toss away a piece of paper, a can or bottle or other litter," Young said.

"But this is your money—your tax dollars," the sheriff maintains.

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Flight to Fun: Orient Holiday

Over one-third of the reservations for The Sun Orient Holiday have been filled by prospective travelers.

Hosts for the 20-day tour, which departs for Japan from San Francisco on April 18, are Sun Editor-Publisher Herman Silverman and his wife, Eleanor.

More than 10 Orient Holidayers have indicated they will join the Silvermans as they explore the culture, cities and scenic wonders of the Far East this spring, it was announced today.

This leaves less than 20 seats available on the special "jet bridge to the Orient" BOAC flight, Silverman said. "And," he added, "time is running out on the registration period."

THE DELUXE TOUR is offered at an economy price of only $1429. Substantial savings over prices for similar deluxe tours have been made, Silverman explained, by publicizing the tour through the Sun Publications.

At every stop the tour offers accomodations featuring only the better rooms of superior hotels throughout the Orient.

The trip will take the tourist first to Tokyo, throughout Japan, and then on to Hong Kong, international shoppers' mecca.

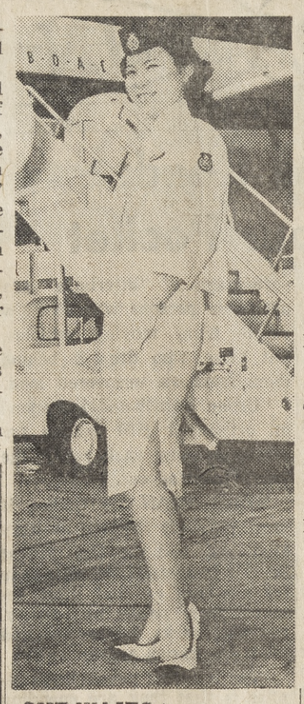
"We feel that the tourist can see more with a group of congenial people—and save many dollars as well," the publisher pointed out. He said the trip has been designed, however, to permit many hours of individual exploration and shopping.

AND, WHILE the trip will satisfy the touring desires of individuals as well as the group, individual responsibilities will be assumed for the traveler by a trained corps of "tour couriers."

"A holiday is a time to leave mundane worries behind," Silverman claims. "On The Sun Holiday you will do so. No worries about languages, baggage, reservations or time tables. Your entire time is free for fun."

For those who cannot schedule a 20-day vacation, The Sun is offering an alternate Japan Holiday: 15 days for only $1171.50.

(All tour prices are based on air-fares to go into effect April 1, a point to ask your travel agent about when comparing other tours.)



SHE WAITS to serve you en route to the mystic Orient. BOAC stewardess Helen Pan flies regularly on the firm's "Jet Bridge Route"

FOR THOSE with more than 20 days at leisure during April and May, there are extension trips:

The Southeast Asia Extension, from Hong Kong to Manila, Singapore and Bangkok costs only $277.

The Hawaii extension provides a 4-day stop-over in the islands (rooms at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Honolulu) for only $68.

On the South Pacific extension, the tourist spends his first five days in Manila and Singapore, as in the Southeast extension, and then adds 15 more, touring Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne, Australia, as well as New Zealand, Auckland, Fiji and Honolulu.

IF THE TRAVEL-BUG bites hard, and time allows, the tour-tour on a 'round the world route ist may elect to complete his for only $272.80 additional air fare.

For complete information on schedules, accomodations, transportation and other features of The Sun Orient Holiday, call The Sun at 284-4444.

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Appointees Set For Academies

Timothy B. Moore of Lafayette and Bernard L. Simonsen of Walnut Creek have been appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Congressman John F. Baldwin, representing Contra Costa County.

In addition, half of Baldwin's eight appointees to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, are from the mid-county area.

They are Kent E. Kraus, Pleasant Hill, William J. Cryer III, Moraga, George R. Curtis, Walnut Creek, and John F. Story.

BALDWIN also named three Orindans, Robert C. Nickerson, Ronald C. Winkler and James R. Joiner, as second, fourth and fifth alternates to his principal appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Both Moore and Simonsen will be admitted to Annapolis subject to grades on a final entrance examination in March. They would be admitted to the Academy in July.

Named as alternates to Moore and Simonsen were:

First alternates Lyndon R. Vivrette, Orinda, and Bruce T. Zwissler, Lafayette.

SECOND Alternates Neal Oshira, Concord, and Bryan W. Brown, Walnut Creek.

Third Alternates Mark A. Schimbor, Walnut Creek, and Michael A. Lamendola, Antioch.

Fourth Alternates Tom J. Waller, Richmond, and Christopher L. Streiff, Richmond.

Fifth Alternates Ronald J. Pera, Pittsburg, and Robert T. Adams, Lafayette.

Baldwin, who this week was elected whip of the California Republican Delegation, said that the appointments were made upon the basis of examinations given by the Civil Service Commission in the 14th District, which the congressman represents.

The nominees for the Mercant Marine Academy will take a statewide competitive examination in March. The top 22 California boys will be admitted to the Academy, Baldwin said.

The congressman's principal appointment to the Air Force Academy is Steven R. Myers of Richmond.

DAIRY PRINCESS

California Dairy Princess Holly Little has returned from a holiday vacation and will resume her duties for the America nDairy Association of California.

ADVICE

Dr. Irvine H. Page, Cleveland, has a "hygiene of good living" which "consists, among other things, of good weight control, regular exercise, disciplined life, participation in those things you can influence and avoidance of those you cannot, and living with a purpose and without fear as though you would live forever."

Realtors Learn Equity Methods

Three realtor members of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors recently completed the week-long statewide exchange seminar held in San Francisco, according to Ray Henry, president.

Completing the seminar, taught by Certified Property Exchangors of the Exchange Division of the California Real Estate Association, were Carl Bryant of Walnut Creek, Gene Harney of Lafayette and Steve Miller of Danville.

The course was designed to demonstrate latest techniques of equity transfer used throughout the state.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

Assessor at Tax Workshop

Nineteen newly elected county assessors, including E. F. Wanaka of Contra Costa County, are meeting in Sacramento for three days, through today, with the members of the State Board of Equalization.

The conference is a "workshop" at which proposals to improve property tax assessment practices are among the tax questions discussed.

Assessor G. B. Gard, president of the California Association of County Assessors, gave the keynote address.

Governor Brown was the assessors' guest at luncheon yesterday.

During the three days' conference, the duties and relationships of the county assessors and the State Board of Equalization will be clarified. Tax specialists from the state board's staff will appear on the program as speakers and panelists.

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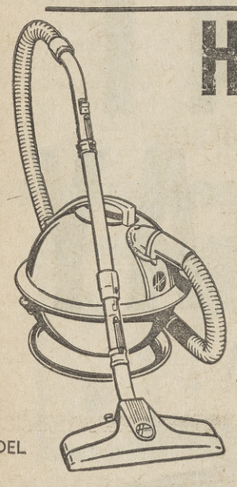

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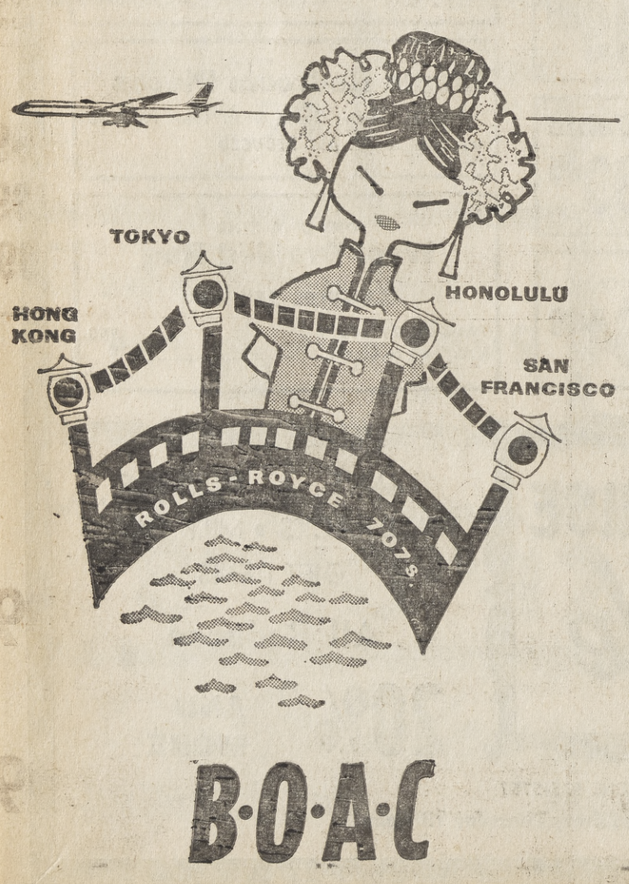

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FRIDAY, 19, TOKYO

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SATURDAY, 20, TOKYO

With a night of good rest, you are ready to start your Japanese adventure. First item of pleasure, a morning tour highlighted by the impressive Imperial Palace Plaza. Meiji Shrine and Outer Garden, traditional tea ceremony, and the Tokyo Tower, world's tallest. This afternoon is yours to wander. This evening we will join together for a welcome dinner at the famous Japanese Restaurant—The Suehiro.

SUNDAY, 21, TOKYO

Tokyo is a bustling place and you will join the exciting tempo of the world's largest city as you spend a free morning on your own. In the afternoon your Pacific Pathways guide takes you to the Korakuen Gardens with their landscaped ponds, Ueno Park—Tokyo's popular recreational center—and the hectic Asakusa Amusement Center and temple. This evening come to a cocktail party hosted by Herman and Eleanor Silverman.

MONDAY, 22, TOKYO-NIKKO-TOKYO

One of Japan's true beauty spots is your destination today as you travel two hours by express train to Nikko. Next you will enjoy a sightseeing tour in Nikko National Park visiting Toshogu Shrine where you will see the sacred bridge, Five Storied Pagoda, Torii Gate and the Sacred Stable of the famed three monkeys who "hear, speak and see no evil." Then proceed to the 330-foot Kegon Waterfall and beautiful Lake Chuzenji. Return to Tokyo this evening and transfer to your hotel.

TUESDAY, 23, TOKYO

The day is at leisure. You can sightsee on your own or spend the day shopping for Japanese silks, Mikimoto pearls, transistor radios, Kokeshi dolls, etc.

WEDNESDAY, 24, TOKYO-MIYANOSHITA

Depart in the morning by motor coach for Kamakura where you will see the Giant Daibutsu, spectacular, 42-foot Bronze Image of Buddha built in 1252.

Then drive to Miyanoshita, a thriving spa, located in the heights of the Fuji-Hakone National Park at the base of towering Mt. Fuji. Continue to the FUJIYA HOTEL. The rest of the day is at leisure to enjoy this hot springs resort surrounded by beautiful scenery, towering mountains with Mt. Fuji in the background and Lake Hakone.

THURSDAY, 25, MIYANOSHITA-ATAMI

Then proceed to Atami—known as the "Honeymoon Village"—a seaside resort on "The Japanese Riviera" where you will stay at the ATAMI FUJIYA INN. A delightful experience staying over night in a Japanese inn.

FRIDAY, 26, ATAMI-KYOTO

In the morning you drive past beautiful forests and lakes to Numazu where you will board an express train for Kyoto arriving that evening and transferring to the KYOTO HOTEL (New Wing).

SATURDAY, 27, KYOTO

You take a long look at the past as you stroll through this ancient capital of Japan (794 to 1868). During a morning tour you visit the fantastic Sanjusangen-do and Kiyomizu Temples and the Heian Shrine. Afternon at leisure.

SUNDAY, 28, KYOTO-NARA-KYOTO

Just 26 miles to the south of Kyoto, lies Nara, national capital from the year 710 to 784 and the cradle of Japan's arts, crafts, literature and industries. Your visit will be highlighted by a visit to Fushimi Inari Shrine, and Todajii Temple which houses the great bronze Buddha, Daibutsu. Then to quaint Deer Park and its 400 tame deer. Returning to Kyoto, you will visit the Daigo Samboin Temple and its beautiful garden.

MONDAY, 29, KYOTO

The day is at leisure to roam this historical city or to browse through the shops for fabulous bargains in brocades, lacquer or earthen ware, damascene, etc.

TUESDAY, 30, KYOTO

Morning at leisure. This afternoon you explore Nijo Castle, noted for its gorgeous interior decoration. Then to the old Imperial Palace and the Golden Pavilion of Kinkakuji, whose beautiful garden attests to the artistic life of the nobles in feudal days.

MAY, 1963

WEDNESDAY, 1, KYOTO-OSAKA

This morning you drive for 60 minutes to Osaka and the OSAKA GRAND HOTEL. In the afternoon a tour of Osaka, Japan's second city of nearly three million people, includes the Osaka Castle, Sky Tower for a panoramic view, and the Dotombori & Shinsaibashi shopping centers.

THURSDAY, 2, OSAKA-TOKYO-HONG KONG

You are aboard your magic carpet again this morning flying to Tokyo and on to Hong Kong. Here is a city so spectacular, picturesque, and fascinating that one never tires of its moving panoramas. Your guide will see you to the IMPERIAL HOTEL. The rest of the afternoon is at leisure for your "first fittings" for suits, dresses and shoes.

FRIDAY, 3, HONG KONG

You will have your first good look at Hong Kong Island today as you cross the ferry from Kowloon for a motor trip. A cable car will take you to the top of Victoria Peak for a panoramic view of the harbor. You will visit the Happy Valley Racecourse, Tiger Balm Gardens, Aw Boon Haw Mansions, and the Aberdeen Fishing Village. Then drive to Pakfulam and back to your hotel. Lunch at the famous Floating Restaurant.

SATURDAY, 4, HONG KONG

Leave this morning to visit Kowloon and the New Territories—a 56-mile drive to the edge of the "Bamboo Curtain"—the border of Red China! See the ancient walled village of Kam Tin, the town of Chi Kok, Typhoon Anchorage, the fantastic floating city where thousands live and die afloat, and finally Shatin Heights where lunch will be served at the hotel with its magnificent view of the Chinese countryside.

SUNDAY, 5, HONG KONG

Morning at leisure. This afternoon journey by launch for two hours around Hong Kong Harbor cruising past the Wanchai waterfront, Royal Yacht Club, Causeway Bay Typhoon shelter with its hundreds of sampans on which Chinese families live, on past the air strip, Stone-cutters' Island, Green Island, Kennedy Town and the old Chinese districts where housing is provided for thousands of refugees from behind the Bamboo Curtain.

MONDAY, 6, HONG KONG

Further day at leisure in Hong Kong for shopping, sightseeing, or relaxing. Or, if you wish, you can take an optional tour of Macao ($28)—departing Sunday evening at 11:30 aboard an overnight steamer and returning late this afternoon. You would see the ruins of the Church of San Paulo, Ahma Temple of Kwan Yuen and the old Fort.

TUESDAY, 7, HONG KONG-SAN FRANCISCO

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2 Teachers Hired by Trustees

Two teachers were hired by the board of trustees of the Orinda Union School District at their meeting January 7 at the Pine Grove School. Clerk Ruth Gilwee presided in the absence of President J. Gordon Ainsworth.

The two teachers will replace Mrs. Margaret Skinner and Robert Gilman.

Mrs. Cara Reger will be the new fourth grade teacher at Inland Valley Elementary. Mrs. Reger graduated from San Jose State and did graduate work there and at Sacramento State. She majored in education and minored in English.

Mrs. Reger has had seven years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worswick will teach Spanish at I.V. Intermediate.

She received her B.A. from the University of California, Berkeley. Mrs. Worswick did graduate work at Cal, and also attended university in Madrid, where she received a certificate.

Her major was Spanish and minor was social studies.

Mrs. Worswick has been carrying double student teaching assignments in Spanish and social studies at Las Lomas High School.

McClurg Returns From Far East

Gerald P. McClurg Jr., fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Valencia of 1 Esta Bueno, Orinda, is scheduled to return to the continental carrier USS Bon Homme Richard after spending six months in the Far East.

The Bon Homme Richard spent Christmas in Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

The carrier operated as a unit of the seventh fleet, a major element of American seapower

The shop is commanded by Captain R. P. Kline, USN.

Spans 'Modern To Mayen' Bldg.

"Structures—Mayan to Modern" was the topic of Architect Wendell R. Spackman of Orinda at a meeting recently of the Diablo Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers. The dinner meeting was at Kellogg's, Walnut Creek.

Spackman gave his observations on a trip to the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico.

A partner in the San Francisco architectural firm of Corlett and Spackman, he is a graduate of the University of California and holds a M.A. degree in architecture. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

CALORIES

While the United States diet averages 20 per cent above the minimum recommended calorie level, Japan's is only one per cent about and India's is 11 per cent below, according to a new USDA report. Research indicates that the amount of total income spent for food in the three countries ranges from above six per cent in India, to about 40 per cent in Japan, to about 20 per cent in the United States.

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Year of Gifts, Services Told: Cancer Society

The executive board of the Contra Costa Branch, American Cancer Society, met Wednesday night at county headquarters in Walnut Creek to hear plans from county chairmen of the 1963 campaign.

John L. Cooley of Walnut Creek, county campaign chairman; Mrs. J. J. Van Loben Sels of Lafayette, county residential drive chairman, and E. E. Matheson of Concord, county chairman, all reported organization plans for the April fund-raising and public education campaign.

Cooley, Mrs. Van Loben Sels, Jack Chapman of Alamo, who is vice-president of the cancer society in Contra Costa, and Mrs. Helen Macfarlane, executive director, represented this county at a five-county campaign workshop arranged by the California State Division of the American Cancer Society on Monday in San Mateo.

Mrs. Macfarlane also reported this week on American Cancer Society work during 1962 in Contra Costa County.

In its three programs of collecting funds for medical research, public education and service to patients the society reports the following

A total gift of $87,328 for scientific research and life-saving education was contributed in Contra Costa through the April fund drive and memorials throughout the year. Cancer education films were shown to 32,550 persons.

A total of 120,751 pieces of literature were distributed to the general public, to students, teachers and administrators.

Transportation of patients to treatment centers totaled 100 round trips. Hospital and sickroom equipment was loaned to 64 patients, and dressings distributed to 21.

Referral and consultation service was furnished to 229 patients, Mrs. Macfarlane's report concluded.

A FACT

A notable quote from Dr. E. V. McCollum, renowned nutritionist of Johns Hopkins University, says, "Who are the peoples of the earth who have used the dairy cow as the foster mother of the race? They are the people of northern Europe and North America. They are the tallest of stature, the longest lived, and have the lowest infant mortality, the greatest resistance to disease, and they are the only people on earth who have ever made any material progress in literature, science and politics."

Speak to Tax-Men

Harry L. Morrison, Jr., president, Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Association, will speak before tax assessors gathered at the Concord Inn, January 30, for the Bay Area Regional Meeting of Assessors.

"Administrative Organization of the County Assessor's Office" will be the subject of Morrison's address. He is scheduled to speak from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Morrison is professor of public administration, St. Mary's College and a director of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

Danville Girl Is Theme Child For Fund Drive

Eight-year-old Lynn Carol Banerian is serving as the 1963 poster child for the "53-Minute March" of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Contra Costa County which ends here Sunday.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Banerian of Danville where she also lives with her three sisters.

Introducing Lynn to the community, campaign chairman Sheriff Walter F. Young said that she stands as a symbol of all cerebral palsied children and dramatizes the campaign theme, "If she lived next door would you help?"

Lynn uses a standing table by day and uses braces in the evening.

She is in the third grade at Shadelands School in Concord and reads, writes and types quite well.

Lynn has shown considerable progress in speech and standing balance during the past three years.

"Lynn is proof of the fact that cerebral palsy can strike anyone at any time," Sheriff Young said. She is a normal, healthy youngster despite her handicap.

Sheriff Young stated that residents of Contra Costa County will "open their hearts to the March on Cerebral Palsy" when their neighbors call on them.

Her Highness, American Dairy Princess Sandra Tibeau of Auburn, Washington, will visit California in February.

To Glean New Knowledge from Local Industry

An organization dedicated to tapping the scientific knowledge that exists in local industry and passing it along to school children has made its appearance on the Contra Costa County scene.

The Northern California Industry-Education Council hopes to close the gap between new scientific discovery and the pages of the textbook and to stimulate interest in the study of science.

The council works toward its objectives, the county board of education reported this week, by bringing together scientists employed in industry and teachers and pupils.

"Education is a total community responsibility," is the basic belief of the council, the board was told at a recent meeting by Mrs. R. L. Le Tourneau, Richmond, school education chairman of the 32nd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Directors of the council are drawn from education and industry and include, from Contra Costa County, Coupty Superintendent Floyd Marchus and Superintendent James M. Reusswig, Antioch Unified School District.

NCIEC, Mrs. Le Tourneau told the board, will work to bring the resources of business, industry and the professions to the schools, inform the schools of changing occupations and the need for new vocational preparation, and recognize superior teaching and scholarship.

Charity Sells Nuts and Bolts For '63 Plates

"Get your nuts and bolts for your 1963 license plates from your Easter Seal Society."

Daniel Fletcher, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, has announced that this plea will be made by the scores of Easter Seal volunteers who will be stationed on the sidewalks near the Department of Motor Vehicles offices in Walnut Creek and at California Automobile Association offices throughout the county next month.

The Easter Seal volunteers will exchange small packets of the exact number of nuts and bolts needed to attach license plates for a contribution which will aid crippled children and adults of Contra Costa County.

The nuts and bolts have been packaged by clients of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Workshop in Richmond.

Gilgen Manages Savings & Loan

Harold L. Gilgen has been appointed manager of the new Walnut Creek office of Berkeley Savings and Loan Association, Sherman Miller, executive vice-president and managing officer of the 41-year-old financial institution, announced recently.

Gilgen, formerly the manager of Berkeley Savings' Richmond office, lives at 541 Maureen Drive, Pleasant Hill, with his wife, Ann, and 8-year-old daughter, Lee Ann. He is a member of the Walnut Creek Rotary Club.

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c) 29¢
Mild Cheese Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. 69¢
Lucerne Ice Milk Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon 49¢

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Miracle Whip Kraft—Quart Glass 49¢
Facial Tissue Truly Fine—Assorted Colors 400-Sheet Package 19¢
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Teacher Leave Policy Changed In Local District

A change in Acalanes Union High School District sabbatical leave policy allowing teachers eligible for sabbaticals one-half of their regular salaries was approved last week by Acalanes District trustees.

Teachers had previously been awarded the difference between their regular salary for a year and the amount paid for their substitute during their absence.

Since the Acalanes District's founding in 1940, four teachers on the staff have taken sabbaticals.

Teachers seeking sabbaticals must have served seven consecutive years with the district and present a professional growth plan of sabbatical activity to be approved by the board.

The change had been requested by the Acalanes Education Association, district teacher's organization. The half-pay pattern for sabbaticals follows practice established in other California districts.

In other action, Acalanes Union High School District trustees:

Approved a new contract with Tidewater Oil for continued purchase of gasoline at bulk-rate for the district's bus fleet; heard a brief report by the district's architect that the several building projects within the district are on schedule: called for bids for outdoor bleachers to be installed at Del Valle High School; sanctioned the attendance of district curriculum coordinator Miss Lily Lahti at a mid-February, Pittsburgh, Pa., National Association of Secondary School Principals conference.

Set Grape Cutting At Proper Depth

In planting a rooted grape cutting, gardeners often fail to set it deep enough. Merely covering the roots with soil is not enough. Set the young plant so that the top bud is at soil level.

Hear Pollution Expert's Report

William J. O'Connell, consultant to the County Water Agency and one of the state's foremost authorities on water, air and water pollution, will be speaker at the January 28 meeting of directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

The meeting, a ladies night affair, has been set at Concord Inn, according to James M. Gill, president of the booster group, who will preside.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, county department heads and others have been invited to attend. The affair will start at 6:30 p.m. with a refreshment hour.

O'Connell will report on the current status of the county's water situation, particularly in relation to industry.

"Add-A-Glass-A-Milk" as the perfect mate for every meal is suggested by your neighbor, the dairy farmer.

Unification: To Be Discussed

One of many unification proposals in Contra Costa, that of three Martinez-area school districts, was approved this week, and two more will get public hearings within the month.

Alhambra Union High, Vine Hill and Martinez elementary districts were unified by more than 200 votes in excess of the simple majority required.

The proposed "western unification of Moraga, Orinda and Canyon districts, as well as Campolindo and Miramonte High Schools, will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Pine Grove School, Orinda.

To the east, the meeting for Walnut Creek and Lafayette Districts with Las Lomas, Acalanes and Del Valle High Schools will be held at the same time, January 29, Stanley Intermediate School, Lafayette.

Therapy May Stifle Will, Expert Claims

A new approach in guiding physically handicapped children toward independent adulthood is under study by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

The study involves group discussion meetings for parents of multiple handicapped children, which will start this month at Contra Costa County Easter Seal headquarters, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond.

Parents of teen-age youths with cerebral palsy are meeting for two-hour group sessions with a staff member. Mrs. Ardis Loonie, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County, said that the purpose of the meetings is to assist parents in determining the times and circumstances which warrant that the handicapped child make decisions for himself.

"The therapeutic environment in which the multiple handicapped child lives both at home and at school, has a tendency to stifle the self-determination process," Mrs. Loonie said.

YMCA Dinner Speaker Is U of P Provost

The sixth annual dinner meeting of the Mt. Diablo YMCA will be held next Friday at Ygnacio Valley High School, according to Warren Deveral, general chairman.

Dinner, at 6:30, will be served to the entire family for $2.25. Reservations should be made by calling YMCA headquarters.

Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, provost, Raymond College University of Pacific, will speak, and Secretary John Price will present his annual report at this meeting.

Price's report will show that more than 4000 young people annually avail themselves of the varied activities sponsored by Mt. Diablo YMCA.

Scheduled to make the trip this year are Sally Frost, Barton Hendrix, Linda Kanewske and Terry Johnston.

Help me, O Lord, to learn the blessedness of silence.

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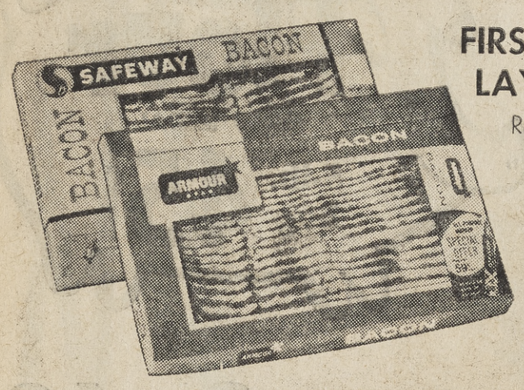

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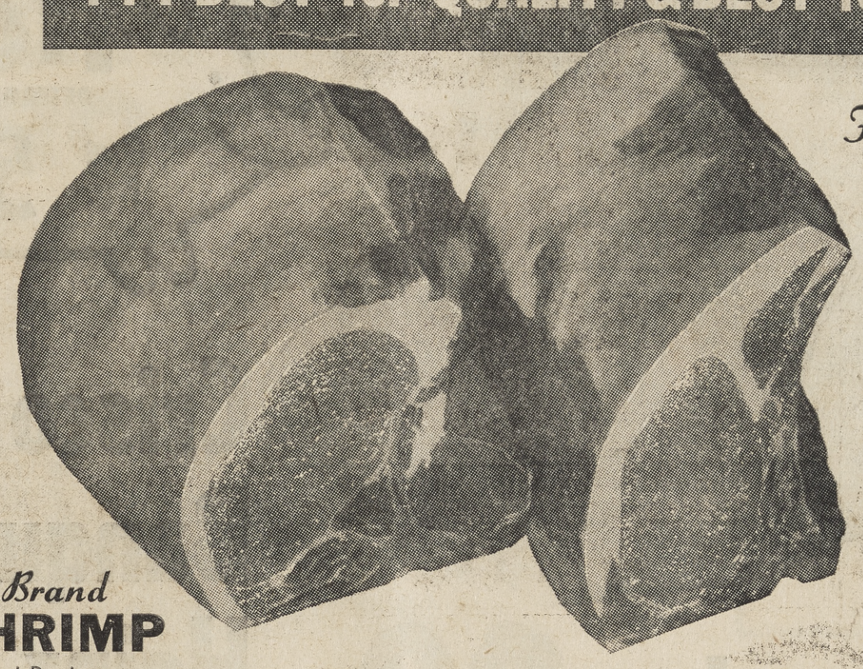

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Pure Orange Juice Lucerne ½-Gal. Ctn. 89¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's—32-oz. Can 5 for $1
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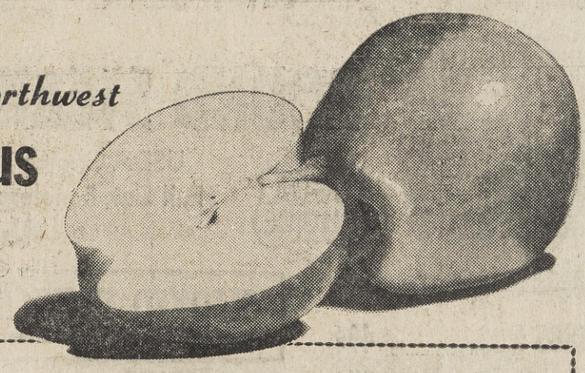

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New Gas Well Brought In By Shell Oil

Another gas well has been brought in by Shell Oil Company in the Brentwood field.

The Ridell 4-10, effectively extends the county mineral resources tax base geographically as well as economically, being the eastermost "gasser" in the field.

"The easterly location of Ridell 4-10 is a further inciation that the field constitutes a significant gas discovery," Shell officials said this week.

The well, located two miles west of Brentwood, flowed almost three million cubic feet of gas and 100 barrels of distillate a day on a six-hour production test recently.

Twenty feet of section will be opened to production, Shell officials said, calling the well "the best in the field to date."

Ridell 4-10 is wholly operated and owned by Shell, which has also done exploratory drilling with the Occidental and Brazos Oil companies.

Romeos, Juliets To Be Auditioned

Auditions for the spring production of the Dramateurs will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at Town Hall in Lafayette.

The tryouts will be for parts in either of two Shakespeare's plays: Romeo and Juliet, or The Merchant of Venice.

The spring show begins April 19 and will have a six-week run.

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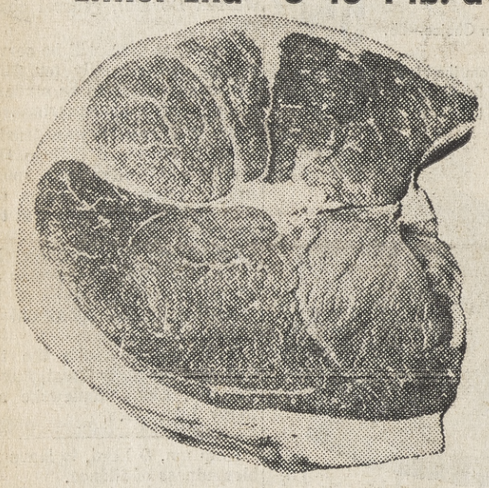

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MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S Salad Dressing Quart Jar 57¢
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Areas Notables to Attend St. Mary's Fete Set For SF

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, will be the principal speaker at the St. Mary's College centennial civic banquet in San Francisco, January 26.

The 43-year-old president of one of the nation's outstanding universities will speak on liberal education and the St. Mary's centennial theme, "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men."

The banquet will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The college will award Goheen an honorary degree at ceremonies on the Moraga campus January 25, the day prior to the banquet. The convocation and luncheon will be attended by faculty members and their wives, regents and trustees of the college and Prinnceton University trustees and alumni of the area.

Goheen was a professor of classics at Princeton University prior to being named its 16th president in 1956.

The banquet will be a civic tribute to St. Mary's which was founded in San Francisco 100 years ago. Guests will include members of the consular general corps, civic and educational leaders. Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, whose predecessor, Joseph Sadoc Alemany, first archbishop of San Francisco, founded St. Mary's in 1863, will greet the college. Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president, will speak on behalf of the college. Speaking for the centennial observance will be James D. Zellerbach, general centennial chairman.

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ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING, FRIDAY, JAN. 25

On Friday, January 25, the members of the Consumers Co-op will hold their Annual Meeting in the Burbank Junior High School, University Avenue and Bonar Streets, in Berkeley.

REGISTRATION: 7 P.M.

Members will hear reports from the President of the Board and from the General Manager. They will elect new members to the Board of Directors. They will ask questions, get answers ... and speak their piece.

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9—EXTRA LARGE LOT
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Quiet area. Immaculate 3-bedroom, carpets and drapes. FHA appraisal $17,900

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7. LAFAYETTE

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7. LAFAYETTE

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7. LAFAYETTE

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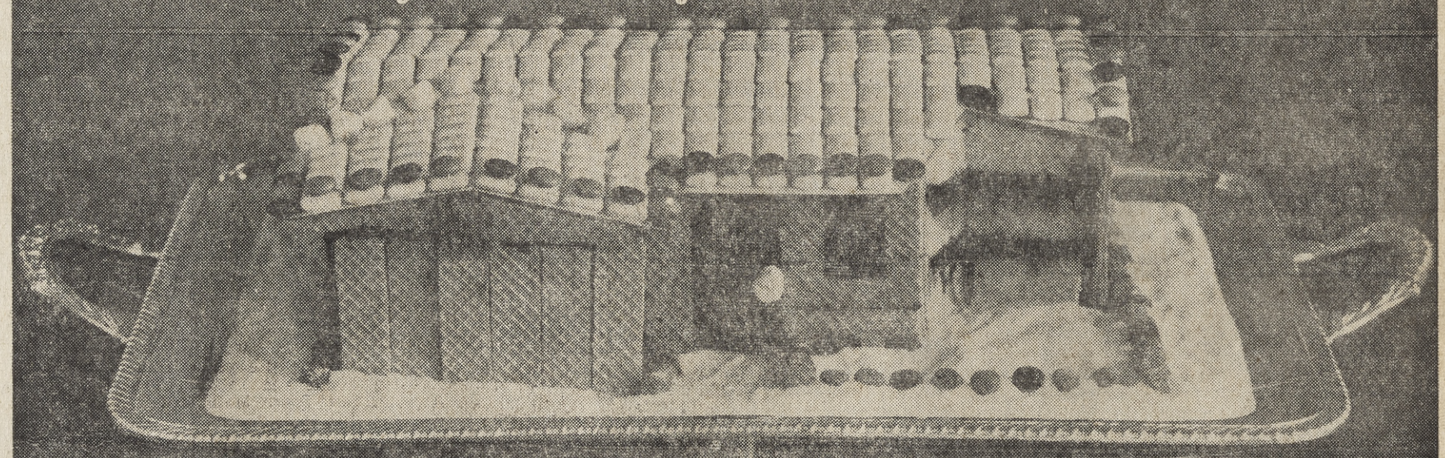

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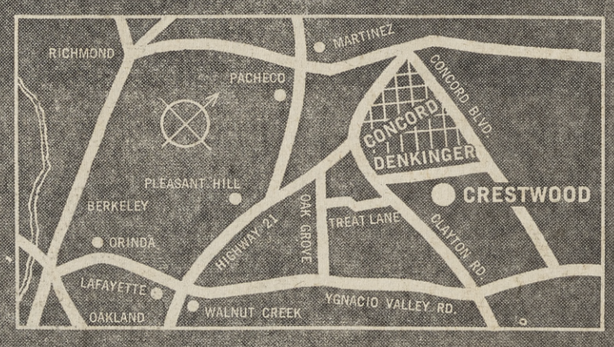

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8. ORINDA

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Three-bedroom, two bath rancher, newly redecorated inside and out! Beam ceiling living room, radiant heat; hall and bedrooms newly carpeted. Brick and rustic exterior; heavy shake roof. Protected yard. Just $25,500!

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Realtor
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11. RHEEM-MORAGA

CANYON; by owner; 2-bedroom, lots of trees, quiet living. Call for appointment. 376-4626.

12. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER, nearly new, modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, excellent area. 932-3916.

WALNUT HEIGHTS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room, w/w, patio. 935-3293.

12. WALNUT CREEK

$1400 DOWN

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12. WALNUT CREEK

A REAL VALUE

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13. LOTS & ACREAGE

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1.16 ACRES

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YE 4-1650

Orinda

Large corner lot with all utilities. View of golf course. Close to Orinda Village and shopping center. Excellent buy at only $5500. Ray Smith—LA 4-4094.

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15a. INCOME PROPERTY

BY OWNER, 8 units, air-conditioned, top location, nets $7684.14. 25% down. 934-5882.

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IN this 1½ year old fourplex. All 2-bedroom units with built-in ranges and ovens. One unit separate with fireplace, ideal for owner. Located close to bus in a quiet area. All offers or trades considered. Shows good income and priced to sell.

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17. Commercial Property

Commercial Property

120-foot frontage on Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette, 150-foot depth. 5-room cottage now vacant, was rented for $110 month. Near post office. Asking $39,950.

Land Properties Realty
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20a. Apts. Unfurnished

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20b. Apts. Furnished

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20c. Duplexes

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20d. Rooms

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21. HOMES FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM hillside garden cottage, stove, refrigerator, free water, garbage disposal. $80. 934-2559.

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21. HOMES FOR RENT

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27. Imported & Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, radio, w/w, excellent condition, must sell, $1450. 934-7085.

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28. NEW CARS

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29. USED CARS

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Club sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering.
$1495
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29. USED CARS

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Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, 12,000 miles.
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OLDSMOBILE, 1951, convertible, r/h, automatic transmission, good tires, $150. 935-4530.

CHEVROLET, 1956, wagon, 8-cylinder, 2-door, standard shift, $550. 932-1520.

DODGE, 1957, 2-door sedan, low mileage, R/H, w/w, $575. 685-5955, before 5 p.m., Mr. Littlejohn.

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1950 FORD V-8, needs some repair, make offer. 284-4839.

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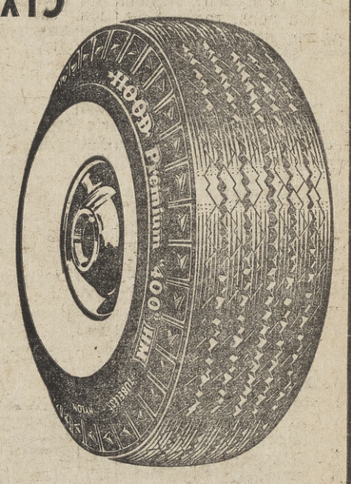
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FORD, 1954, V8, 9-passenger wagon, Fordomatic, R/H, good tires, condition, new paint, $295. 685-3615.

1956 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic transmission, r/h, $650. 254-4565. 3 Carolyn Ct., Orinda.

1960 CHEVROLET, V8, Bel Air, 2-dr. sedan. Stick. $1550. 254-5310.

FORD—A BEAUTY, 1960 Starliner hardtop, automatic, full power, r&h, T-Bird engine. 283-3743.

'53 MILITARY jeep, new engine overhaul, hubs, top, paint. Excellent condition. $995. 254-4281.

1951 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe, stick, r/h, good tires, $195 or offer. 283-3958.

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-dr. Assume balance. Payments $62.50 per month. See at **New Monument Plymouth Center, 2346 Monument Blvd., Pleasant Hill.**

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FORD
4-door sedan, V-8, cruis-o-matic. W.C. Police car. Special
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PACKARD, '53 sedan, r/h, automatic transmission, leather upholstery, $175. Real clean. DR 6-4196.

BUICK, 1957 sedan, one owner, 53,000 miles, $650. DR 6-4175.

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Jeep station wagon. 4-wheel drive, Waren hubs, radio, heat-drive, Warren hubs, radio, heater, hunters delight.
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1958 Ford Fairlane 500
4 door sedan. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. Ivory and Canary Yellow. "REAL TWEET"!
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BUICK, 1954, Super, good condition, $300. 934-7380.

CHEVROLET, 1959, El Camino, radio, heater, stick shift, excellent condition, days 228-2318; eves., 228-6615.

OLDSMOBILE, Super 88, 1956, 2-door, perfect condition, sacrifice, called into service, $750. 686-0613.

FORD, 1949, 2-door, $75. 837-7685.

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33. BARGAIN COUNTER

MATTRESS and boxsprings for double bed. $10. 934-5358.

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O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range. Good condition. $45. 283-0729.

21 CUBIC foot ice cream freezer, ideal home use, A-1 condition, $75. 934-5493.

34. APPLIANCES

APARTMENT size gas stove, $25; Westinghouse Stackon electric dryer, $30. 934-6069.

KENMORE gas stove, 30", large oven, 1 year old, perfect condition, $85. 934-8541.

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SOFA, chair, grey, $20. Pair table lamps, 27", $10. Pair step end tables, $20. 934-7871.

BEDROOM set, French provincial, twin beds, bedstand, double dresser, mirror, chiffonier, excellent condition, best offer. CL 4-2688.

MAPLE china cabinet, 38" wide, good condition, $65. 254-3187.

TRADITIONAL Cherry wood chest, 5 drawer, $50; bedroom chair, rose upholstery, $15. 254-5689.

RIVIERA sofa bed, excellent condition, 283-6472.

PAIR of love seats, contemporary, needs recovering, for do-it-yourself upholsters, $75. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 934-9218.

CHESTERFIELD, chair, ottoman, makes 2 beds, $75; mahogany large dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, $75; Simmons double springs, mattress, stand, $50. 685-5449.

MODERN oak bedroom set, blond, $80; pale green sofa, $40; club chair, $20; Lane cedar chest, modern mahogany, $35; all in excellent condition. 934-7753.

OVAL RUG, $20; bookcase, $3; 9-drawer chest, $10; maple bedroom set, complete, $50; roll-away bed, $10; maple desk and chair, $5; maple love seat, $10; hall tree, $1. 686-1317.

3-PIECE sectional, oversize, off-white, $200; 24" TV, mahogany, console, $50. 284-1465.

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MATTRESS, spring, double, firm, clean, execllent condition, $35. 376-5393.

SOFA, $65; drapes, $75; two 8-ft. wood cabinets, suitable for garage storage, $50. YE 5-5118.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester refrigerator, $35; GE electric stove, $35; James portable dishwasher, $35; Bendix washer, $15; all clean, good condition. 2 Mexican star hanging lamps, wired, $40; oval wall mirror, 35"x19½", $5; pleated drapes, beige, 7' long, 1-80" window, 2-40" windows, with traverse rods, $20. 837-4970.

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38. Miscellaneous For Sale

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TABLE, 30", round, maple; 37" table lamp. Perfect condition. $25 ea. 254-3385.

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PAIR maple colonial highback chairs, used only few times. $75. 934-1192.

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38. Miscellaneous For Sale

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66. PERSONALS

ANNE—I hope you remember we are going to LEARN to Square Dance. Betty and Lou say its loads of fun. I'll be home in time to get to PINE GROVE SCHOOL, Orinda, before 9 p.m. — January 23. Get the deatils from Jeanne Grant, phone 254-4901 (Orinda Recreation Dept).

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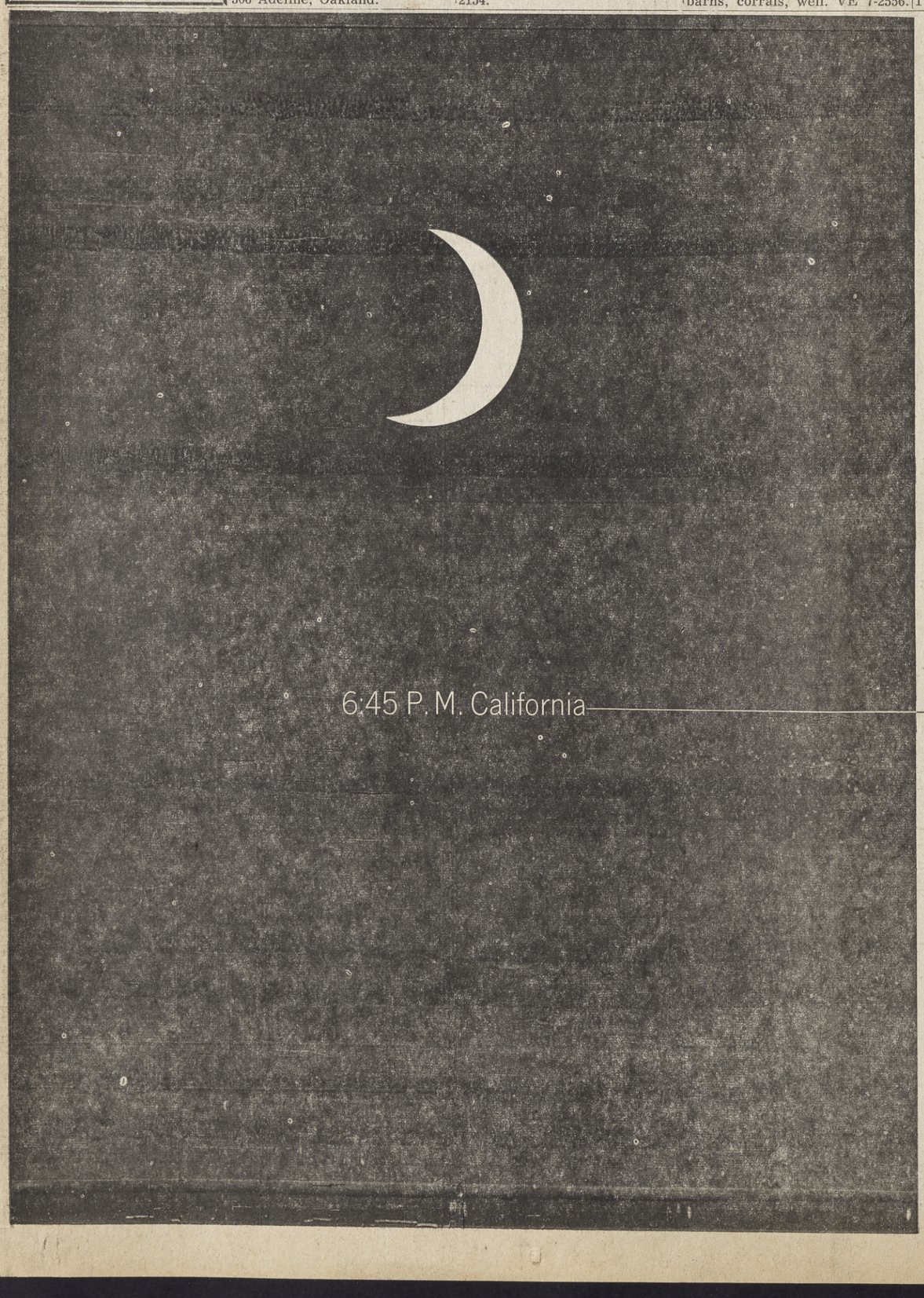

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